

Sentinel

1910



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THE SENTINEL

Vol. VI

SENTINEL



1910

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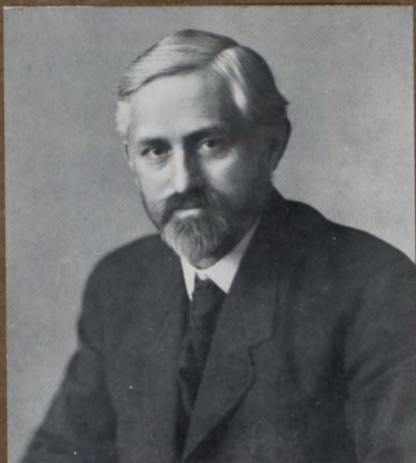
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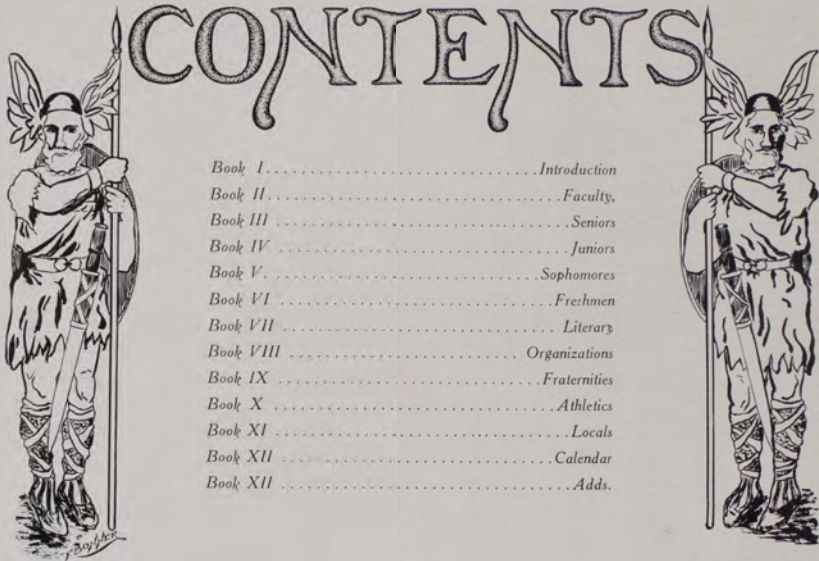
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To Dr. Clyde Augustus Dunaway
we respectfully dedicate this book.



<i>Book I</i>	<i>Introduction</i>
<i>Book II</i>	<i>Faculty,</i>
<i>Book III</i>	<i>Seniors</i>
<i>Book IV</i>	<i>Juniors</i>
<i>Book V</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>
<i>Book VI</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
<i>Book VII</i>	<i>Literary</i>
<i>Book VIII</i>	<i>Organizations</i>
<i>Book IX</i>	<i>Fraternities</i>
<i>Book X</i>	<i>Athletics</i>
<i>Book XI</i>	<i>Locals</i>
<i>Book XII</i>	<i>Calendar</i>
<i>Book XIII</i>	<i>Adds.</i>



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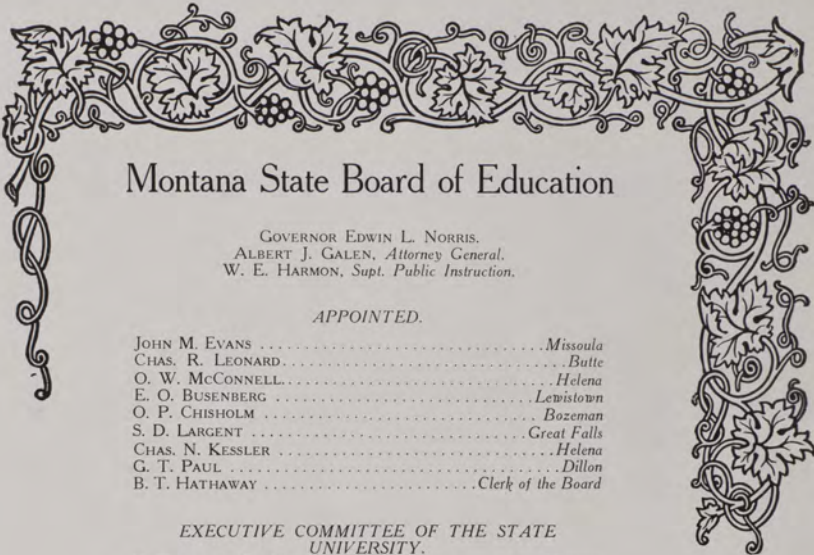
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Fame; Author: *Handbook of Graduate Courses*, 1895-6-7; *Freedom of Press in Massachusetts*, 1906; Contributor: *American Historical Review*, and *Practical American Historical Association*. President of the University of Montana, '08

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Chicago School of Philanthropy, 1906; Instructor in English and History, Nora Springs (Iowa) Seminary, 1905-6; Professor of Hist. and Social Science, Leander Clark College, Iowa, 1906-7; Professor of History and Economics, University of Montana since 1907.

WILLIAM FREDERICK BOOK, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Education. A.B., Indiana University, 1900; Ph. D., Clark Univ., 1906; Graduate Student Chicago Univ., 1901; Fellow in Psychology, Clark Univ., 1903-6; Principal of High School, Princeton, Indiana, 1900-3; Lecturer in Psychology, Summer School, Indiana Univ., 1907; Professor of Philosophy and Education, Univ. of Montana, since 1906.

F A C U L T Y C O N T I N U E D

WILLIAM M. ABER, A. B., *Professor of Latin and Greek. Graduate from Normal School at Oswego, N. Y., 1872, and from Yale in 1878; Graduate Student at Johns Hopkins, Cornell and Univ. of Chicago; Taught in Oswego Normal School and Univ. of Utah; Professor of Latin and Greek, Univ. of Montana since 1895.*

FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, B. M. E., A. C., *Professor of Modern Languages. Attended Public Schools, Barcelona, Spain; Graduated Gymnasium, Frankfurt on the Main, Germany; B. M. E., Purdue Univ., 1893; A. C., same, 1894; Professor of Modern Languages, Univ. of Montana since 1895.*

WILLIAM DRAPER HARKINS, A. B., PH. D., *Professor of Chemistry. Graduate of the Department of Chemistry, Stanford Univ., 1900;*

Graduate Student, Univ. of Chicago, 1901 and 1904; Graduate Student, Stanford Univ., 1905-6; Assistant in Chemistry, Stanford Univ., 1898-1900; Instructor in Analytical Chemistry, Stanford Univ., 1900; Professor of Chemistry, Univ. of Montana since 1900.

JAMES S. SNODDY, A. M., *Professor of English and Rhetoric. B. L., Univ. of Missouri, 1885; A. M., Univ. of Nebraska, 1898; Graduate Student, Univ. of Chicago, Winter Session, 1893-4, Summer Session, 1895-6-9; Stanford Univ. 1902-3; Assistant Librarian, Univ. of Missouri, 1885-7; Instructor in High School, West Port, Mo., 1888-91, and Educational Institute, Kansas City, Mo., 1891-93; Instructor in English, Woodson Institute, Richmond, Mo., 1894-97; Teaching Fellow in English, Univ. of Nebraska, 1897-8; Instructor in English, State Normal School, Valley City, North Da-*

kota, 1898-1902; University of Montana since 1904.

FRANCES CORBIN, B. L., *Professor of Literature. Chicago Woman's College, 1885-7; New York State Normal School, 1888; Student at Vassar College, 1890-92; B. L., Ohio College, 1902; Harvard Summer School, 1904; Principal Butte High School, 1893-1900; Professor of Literature, Univ. of Montana since 1900.*

MORTON JOHN ELROD, PH. D., *Professor of Biology. B. A., Simpson, 1887; M. A., Simpson, 1890; Simpson, 1898; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan Univ., 1905; Adjunct Professor of Science, Illinois Wesleyan Univ., 1898-9; Professor of Biology and Physics, Illinois Wesleyan Univ., 1891-7; Professor of Biology, Univ. of Montana since 1897; Director, Univ. of Montana Biological Station since 1899.*

JESSE PERRY ROWE, PH. D.,
Professor of Physics and Geology.

B. S., Univ. of Nebraska, 1897; M. A., 1903; Ph. D., 1906; Student Univ. of Oregon, 1893; Student Univ. of California, Summer 1901; Student Chicago Univ., Summer, 1905; Assistant in Geology, Univ. of Nebraska, 1894-7; Fellow and Instructor, 1897-8; Assistant Principal High School, Butte, Montana, 1898-9; Principal Lincoln School, Butte, Montana, 1899-1900; Instructor in Physics and Geology, Univ. of Montana, 1900-1901; Professor of Physics and Geology since 1901; Director Univ. of Montana Geological Survey; Assistant United States Geological Survey, 1906.

LOUIS CLARK PLANT, PH. B., M. S., *Professor of Mathematics.*
Ph. B., Univ. of Michigan, 1897; M. S., Univ. of Chicago, 1904; Graduate Student, Univ. of Chicago, 1897-8; Summer Sessions, 1899-1900-02-05-06-

07; Teacher in Public Schools, Olive, Michigan, 1889-91; Overisel, Michigan, 1901-3; Teacher in Mathematics, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., 1898-1907; Professor of Mathematics, Univ. of Montana, 1907.

CLEMENT A. COPELAND, M. E.,
Acting Professor of Engineering.
M. E., Cornell Univ. 1896; Secretary San Diego Electric Rapid Transit Street Car and Lighting Co., 1888-1890; Student Stanford Univ., 1890-4; Student Cornell Univ., 1894-96; Student's Dept., Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Summer of 1895; Ass't. Engineer, Power Dept., Los Angeles Railway Co., 1896-7; Electrical Engineer, Copper Queen Mines, Bisbee, Ariz., 1897-98; Ass't Engineer, Edison Electric Co., Los Angeles, 1898; Ass't and Acting Professor in Charge, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, Stanford Univ., 1898-1900; Special Work Cornell Labora-

tories, Summer of 1899; Superintendent Distribution Edison Electric Co., Los Angeles, 1900-04; Consulting Engineer, Los Angeles, 1904-09; Univ. of Montana since March, 1909.

E. C. CLIFFORD, B. S., *Professor of Forestry.*
B. S., Univ. of Maine, 1904; Practical Work in the Forest Service, 1904-05; Forest School, Univ. of Michigan, 1905-6; Passed examination for Forest Ass't in April, 1906; since that time has been engaged in the Forest Service; at the present is Chief of Planting in District No. 1 of the United States Forest Service; Univ. of Montana since February, 1909.

ELOISE KNOWLES, PH. B., *Instructor in Art.*
Boston Art School, 1892-3; Ph. B., Univ. of Montana, 1898; Chase Art School, Shinnecock Hills, 1899; School of Educa-

tion, Univ. of Chicago, 1904;
Art Institute, Chicago, 1904;
abroad part of 1903 and 1906;
Instructor in Drawing, Univ. of
Montana since 1898.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH REILLY, B.
S., Assistant Professor of Mathe-
matics.
B. S., Glasgow College, Ky.,
1889; Student at Moore's Hill
College, Ind., National Normal
Univ., Ohio and Cornell Univ.;
Principal of Schools, Alexandria
and Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Teacher
in High School, Missoula, Mon-
tana; Univ. of Montana since
1895

JAMES W. RHODES, Director of
Physical Culture.
Student Univ. of Cal., Academic
Dept., 1900 and 1902, Medical
School, 1901, Summer School,
1899, 1903, 1907; Student
Assistant in Physical Culture,
Univ. of Cal. 1901-03; Director
Mrs. P. A. Hearst, College Set-

tlement Gymnasium, Berkeley,
Cal., 1900-4; Director of Phys-
ical Culture and Athletics, Oak-
land High School, Oakland, Cal.,
1901-04; Director of Physical
Culture, Miss Horton's Private
School, Oakland, Cal., 1903;
Director of Physical Culture,
Univ. of Cal., 1904-08, Univ.
of Cal., Summer School, 1903-
04-06-07; Director of Physi-
cal Culture, Univ. of Montana
since 1908.

MARY STEWART, A. B., Dean of
Women.
A. B., Univ. of Colorado,
1900; Teacher, State Prepara-
tory School, 1900-01; Principal,
Longmont High School, 1901-5;
Teacher, Denver High School,
1905-7; Dean of Women, Univ.
of Montana, since 1907.

MRS. BLANCHE WHITAKER, In-
structor in Music.
Educated in England in Private
Schools, taking by Examination

the Degree of Associate in Arts
of the Univ. of Oxford. Her
musical training was under Dr.
Cedric Bucknall and Edward
Roeckel. Her professional car-
eer began in 1888, and she has
been Dean of Music in the Univ.
of Montana since 1896.

GERTRUDE BUCKHOUSE, B. S.,
Librarian.
B. S., Univ. of Montana, 1900;
Illinois Library School, 1900-01;
Special Course in Government
Documents, Wisconsin State Li-
brary Commission, 1902; Li-
brarian, Univ. of Montana since
1902.

ALLSTON DANA A. B., S. B., As-
sistant in Engineering.
A. B., Harvard, 1906; S. B.,
Boston Institute of Technology,
1908; Univ. of Montana since
1908.

F A C U L T Y C O N T I N U E D

MAUD McCORMICK, B. A., *Fellow and Assistant in English and Rhetoric.*

B. A., *Univ. of Missouri, 1906; Teacher in High School, Lumens, Mo., 1906-7; Student Univ. of Colorado, 1907; Teacher in High School, Llano, Texas, 1907-08; Ass't in English and Rhetoric, Univ. of Montana, 1908.*

WALTER, ARTHUR, B. S., *Assistant in Chemistry.*

B. S., *Univ. of Missouri, 1907; Student Assistant in Zoology, 1904-5, and in Chemistry, 1905-6; Teaching Assistant in Chemistry, Univ. of Michigan, 1907-8; Univ. of Montana, 1908.*

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Secretary to the President.

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D. B. MCGREGOR *Assistant in Shops*

DANIEL CONNER *Assistant in Prep. Physics*

DUDLEY RICHARDS *Assistant in Mineralogy*

MILLARD BULLERDICK *Assistant in Biology*

MONTANA BUSWELL *Assistant in Art*

EDNA ROSEAN *Assistant in Library*

ROBERTA SATTERTHWAITE *Assistant in Library*

HOMER DEUEL *Assistant in Physics*

WILFORD WINNINGHOFF *Assistant in Chemistry*

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ALICE WRIGHT, *Vice President.*

IDA CUNNINGHAM, *Secretary.*

EDNA PRAT, *Treasurer.*

MONTANA BUSWELL, *Sentinel.*

Colors: Garnet and Steel.

Motto: "The race is not always to the swift."

Yell:

U. RAH REE!

U. RAH RHINE!

U. of M., U. of M.,

NINETEEN NINE.



BERNEY F. KITT, B. S. in E.

Sigma Nu; Foot Ball (2), (3);
Band (2); Y. M. C. A., Treasurer
(3); Athletic Editor '09 Sentinel;
Class President (4); A. E. Sec.,
(4); Pan-Hellenic (4).



ALICE WRIGHT, B. A., Literary.

Satham Tesha; Clarkia, Critic
(3), Vice-President (4); Y. W. C.
A., Missionary Chairman (2), Sec.
(3), Vice-President (4); Literary
Editor, Kaimin (4); Literary Edi-
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of Class (4), Class Prophet.

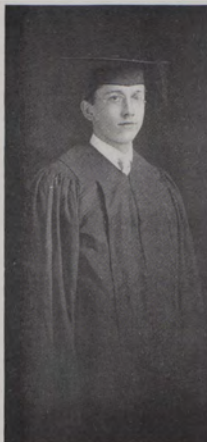


EDNA CRETE PRATT, B. A., Liter-
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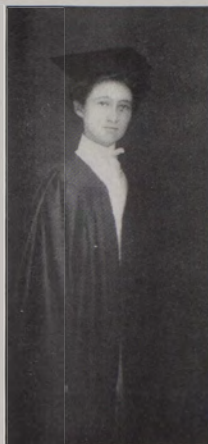
Satham Tesha, Quill and Dagger
(1), Y. M. C. A., Glee Club (1),
(2), (4), Clarkia, Sentinel (4);
'09 Sentinel Staff; Class Treas-
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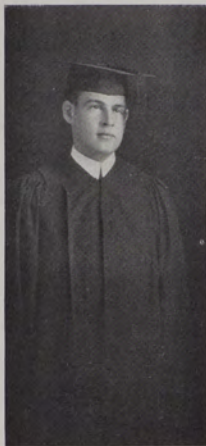
IDA CUNNINGHAM, B. A., Literary.
Satham Tesha; Clarkia; Y. W. C.
A.; Sentinel Staff (3); Secretary
of Class (4).



FREDERICK GREENWOOD, B. A.
Sigma Chi; Silent Sentinel; Glee
Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Manager
same (2); President same (4);
Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4);
Band (1), (2); Hawthorne (1),
(2), (3), (4); Literary Editor
Kaimin (2); Athletic Editor same
(3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3),
(4); Editor-in-Chief '09 Sentinel
(3); Assistant Manager Foot Ball
Team, (2); Manager same (3);
President A. S. U. M. (3), (4);
Reporter on the Weekly Kaimin,
(4); Assistant Instructor in Ger-
man (3), (4).



ALMEDA ANDREWS, B. A., Classi-
cal.
Satham Tesha; Clarkia, Censor
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Sigma Chi, Silent Sentinel, Football (3), (4), Student Member Lecture Course Committee (4), Business Manager Kaimin (4), Track Manager (4), Sec. Science Association (3), Glee Club (2), (3), (4), Manager (3), Sentinel Staff (3), Member of Board of Directors and Business Manager of Weekly Kaimin, Ass't in Geology (4).



MONTANA BUSWELL, B.A. Literary.
Penetralia, Satham Tesha, Local Editor (1), Literary Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4), of Kaimin, Associate Editor of first Sentinel, Assistant Editor '09 Sentinel, Art Editor '09 Sentinel, Assistant in Art (1), (2), (3), (4), Sec.-Treas. of Class (1), Class Poet.



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Theta Phi, Penetralia, Y. W. C. A. Clarkia, Science Association, Censor, President of Clarkia (3-4), Chairman Intercollegiate Committee, Y. W. C. A. (2), Pan-Hellenic Delegate (3-4), Sec.-Treas. Class '10.



JENNIE MARGUERITE LYNG, B. A.
Literary.

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FLORENCE THIEME, B. A. Classical.

Satham Tesha, Y.W.C.A., Clarkia, Secretary (2), President (4), of Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (2), Vice-President (3), of Clarkia, Organization Editor Kaimin (3), Organization Editor '09 Sentinel (3), Secretary Class (3), Sextette (1), (2), (3).



CHARLES FREDERICK FARMER,
B. S. in E.

Treasurer of Associated Engineers (1), Manager Eng. Kaimin (1); Chairman of Eng. Banquet Committee (1-2), Track Squad (2), Track Team (3-4), Local Editor Sentinel (3), Y.M.C.A. (3-4), Vice-President A. E. (4), Ass't Manager of Football (3).



FRANK LEWIS, B. S. in E.

Football (2), (3), Y. M. C. A.,
Hawthorne, Treasurer of Assoc.
Eng. (4).



BESS BRADFORD, B. A., Literary.

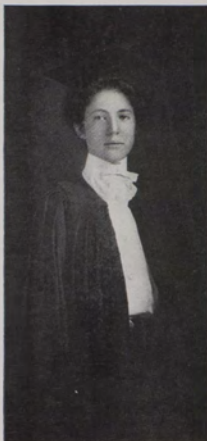
Penetralla, Vice-President (3),
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President Class (3), Sentinel
Staff (3), Class Historian.



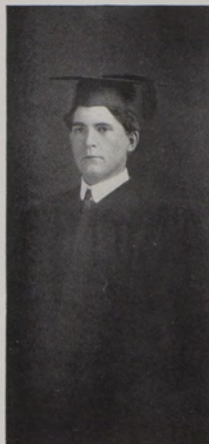
GEORGE E. BEAVERS, B. S.

Beta Theta Chapter of Kappa
Sigma, Epsilon Chapter of Alpha
Chi Sigma, University of Indiana,
'04-'05, '06-'07, '07-'08.

92682



MARY F. RANKIN, B. A. Literary.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Music
Club, Y. W. C. A., Sentinel Staff
(3).



WILLIAM M. VAN EMAN, B. S.
in E.
Iota Nu, Silent Sentinel, Winner
of Bonner Scholarship (1), Class
President (3), Member of Ex-
ecutive Committee (4), President
of Hawthorne (4), President of
Associated Engineers (4).



CECIL K. DWYER, B. A., Literary.
Mandolin Club, Sentinel Staff
(3), Secretary Clarkia (3), Y. W.
C. A., Scientific Association.



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ROBERTA L. SATTERTHWAITE, *Vice-President.*

EDNA FOX, *Secretary.*

LAMAR MACLAY, *Treasurer.*

WILFORD J. WINNINGHOFF, *Sentinel.*

Motto: "In bull-dogs we trust"

Colors: Maroon and Cream





Cronk

Maclay

Butzerin

Graham

McCullough

Cordz

OPAL MAY CRONK, Townsend.

Opals are always clear and bright
Wherever they are seen,
But this one beats the rest somewhat
By her brilliancy, it seems.

DAVID LAMAR MACLAY, Lo Lo.
"Mac."

Maclay is so long and slender
That he's really quite a josh
But he makes up for his longness
By being very short across.

ANNA HAZEL BUTZERIN, Missoula.

Our Hazel is such a sweet girl,
Every hair on her head is a curl;
She's a Chemistry shark
But she enjoys a good lark;—
In dramatics she shines like a pearl.

DOROTHY MAY GRAHAM, Livingston.
"May."

May is small but a force in the class
Whenever she starts things, they travel quite fast.
Thru her keen observation nothing's let pass,
That ad's to the strength of the 1910 class.

MASSEY SANDERSON McCULLOUGH, Missoula. "Mac."

Massey's always busy,
Every minute of the day,
Did I hear you say in studying?
Oh, my goodness sake!—nay, nay.

EFFIE CORDZ, Missoula. "Ef."

One of the jolliest girls in the class
A gay little, sweet little, fair little lass;
She is light in her eye
That you can't help but spy,
Whenever you see Effie pass.



Leaf

Forbis

Hollensteiner

Little

Henderson

Mason

LIZZIE B. LEAF, Missoula.

Lizzie Leaf's a worker,
Keeping up 1910's "rep",
And when the rest begin to slip,
She helps 'em up, you bet.

HUGH TEMPLE FORBIS, Missoula.
"Garden City."

This Hugh is a brother of Chick,
He's a pleasant and sociable Mick,
His smile is so sweet
It has all the boy's beat,
About it the girls never kick.

EDNA FRANCES HOLLENSTEINER
Lo Lo.

Hollensteiner's quite a name,
To carry up the ladder of fame,
And yet it's climbing just the
same.
By studying Latin.

GEORGE DANIEL LITTLE, Missoula.
"Jittle."

In basket ball George is a peach,
He baskets the ball with a reach,
When he stands on the line
His work isn't so fine,
Yet he always goes in with a leap.

RENEE JANE HENDERSON, Hall.

Renee is kind and gentle,
You can see it in her face,
And because of these good merits
She's leading (?) quite a chase.

**MARJORIE ESTELLE MASON, Mis-
soula.**

Marjorie Mason, fat and fair,
With such a sweet and winning
air;
A duty she will never shirk,
She's fond of philanthropic work.



Johnson

McCowan

McCullough

Eidell

LAURA S. JOHNSON, Great Falls.
"Wuzzy."

Laura Johnson is her name,
Single is her station,
There are half a dozen trying
now
To make an alteration.

CHARLES STUART McCOWAN,
Great Falls. "Stuffy."

Now you must keep this very
dark,
We have in our class a news
shark,
If McCowan gets mad,
He will make you feel sad
At the news in the weekly—just
mark.

MAUDE McCULLOUGH, Misoula.

Maude's a girl who on neatness is
bent,
We missed her that time when
away she went;
She can sing like a lark
And I've heard the remark,
"She's my sister", from our presi-
dent.

ISMA CAROLINE EIDELL, Helena.
"Is."

Isma is a quiet girl
And has acquired poise,
She has a word for every girl
And a gracious smile for boys.



Fox

Winninghoff

Allen

Foster

Fredell

McGregor

EDNA THERESA FOX, Twin Bridges.
"Foxye."

Edna is a Foxy girl,
To her, life is a bore,
She likes to dance and prance and
whirl!
And all the time looks sore.

WILFORD J. WINNINGHOFF, Phil-
ipsburg. "Heidelberg."

Winninghoff's small, but, O! My!
His ambitions and ideals are high,
He works late at night,
And gets up at day light,
But none of us know just "For
Why."

CARRIE E. ALLEN, Livingston.

"Good morning Carrie, how are
you today?"
"Oh, jogging along in the same
old way;
I'm never sad for it doesn't pay,
And besides I'll go home on the
last of May."

FRANCES F. FOSTER, Great Falls.
"Fuzzy."

Frank may be frank about many
things
When you think about her honor
But the frankest of all it seems
to me
Is how frank she is about Bonner.

EARNEST W. FREDELL, Anaconda.
"Friddle."

Fredell at speilen hot air
Is most awfully, awfully good
But he's a good deal better
At a speilen in the "woods."

MILDRED ALENE MCGREGOR,
Hinsdale.

Tall, stately, and serene
She carries her head like a queen,
I am sure that with me
You all will agree
When I tell you her name is
Alene.



Deuel

Lovett

Leech

Averill

Stoddard

Catlin

HOMER R. DEUEL, Missoula.
"Homely."

The way Homer plays the clarinet,
I tell you isn't slow,
Some day he'll have an orchestra,
To bring in all his "dough."

OLIVE LOVETT, Miles City.

Olive is very silent
Never has much to say,
But she's moving steadily forward,
In her own sweet, quiet way.

ARBIE E. LEECH, Choteau. "Ike."
Who's had to forego many a walk?
Who's had to snatch a moment's talk
With Sentinel over him like a hawk?
Arbie.

FLORENCE HALE AVERILL,
Townsend. "Flora."

Flora A. has gone away
And left us here to mourn;
If any more desert us thus
We shall feel quite forlorn.

FRED THAYER STODDARD, Missoula. "Stoddie."
Just look for a minute at "Stoddie,"
Whose ties are so bright and so gaudy,
Yet you have to confess
That he's there with the best
When it comes to midnigh toddy.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH CATLIN,
Anaconda. "Tod."

There is a girl named Florence
Who from Anaconda hails,
Her favorite stunts are rough housing
And emitting baby wails.



McGregor

Martindale

Elrod

Swensen

DONALD B. MCGREGOR, Missoula.
"D. B."

D. B. is a Forestry guy,
In the service, he's climbing quite
high;
With the Profs he's a pet,
Though he's not a dig yet,
And for the girls has a critical
eye.

BESS MARTINDALE, Litchfield,
Minn.

Bess Martindale has just arrived
From the east to join our throng,
She is not small, she's very tall,
She's famous for her song.

MARY JOSEPHINE ELROD, Mis-
soula.

Elrod's Mary is quite contrary,
She hasn't any lamb,
She's quite petite and very sweet,
She belongs to Kappa Gam.

KNUTE EMIL SWENSEN, Missoula.

Swensen expects to make an M.D.
And we hope that he'll get his
degree,—
He's a dandy good worker,
Can't call him a shirker,
But oh my! some fun, too,—for
me.



Dinsmore

Foibis

Lucy

Whitaker

Silloway

Bonner

OLIVER RAYMOND DINSMORE, Missoula. "Mike."

Ray is a sort of a Cicero type
That you very seldom find,
But the subjects that he orates on
Are of quite a different kind.

CLARENCE JENKS FORBIS, Missoula. "Chick."

Do you know the gay youth we
call Chick?
In basketball he is very quick;
If you give him a chance
He is ready to dance,—
But he wishes his own girl to
pick.

MARGARET MARY LUCY, Missoula.

Our Margaret is so quiet,
She is almost like a nun,
But when you get to know her
She's a perfect heap of fun.

HELEN MARGARET WHITAKER, Missoula. "Nellie."

Strange Nell should talk so much
Of "wood"
Whenever she is seen,
Strange too that its shade must
be
Of the very brightest green.

HERBERT WILLIAM SILLOWAY, Lewistown. "Silly."

Silloway's a poet
That is pretty hard to beat,
If he only didn't know it,
He would be quite a treat.

FRANK E. BONNER, Missoula. "Ditto."

Frank Bonner is such a nice boy,
His manner's exceedingly coy,
Jet black is his hair
But its right, on the square,—
Light hair and blue eyes are his
joy.



Tait

Henderson

Rolfe

Burke

Bishop

WILLIAM JAMES TAIT, Missoula.
"Bill."

Will Tait is the jolliest lad,
He never makes any one mad,—
A preacher's his father,
That doesn't him bother,—
It just seems to make him more
glad.

MARTHA EDITH ROLFE, Monarch.

Some girls in our bunch are so
quiet,
You'd never think they'd cause a
riot,
But E. Rolfe's a true sport,
She is just the right sort,
And there's lots of fun in her—
Just try it.

ARTHUR FOWLER BISHOP, Seattle,
Wash. "Bish."

When "Bish" comes out upon the
field,
We know we're going to win,
You can tell it by his golden locks
And his bright determined grin.

MARY JOSEPHINE HENDERSON,
Hall.

Mary hasn't got a "lamb"
Although she'd like to have one,
So she has substituted for the pet,
A complete Shakesperian volume.

MARY ELIZABETH BURKE, Mis-
soula. "Senior's Mascot."

Mamie Burke is staunch and true,
Whatever you give her she is able
to do,
Though she is small in size and in
love too
Whatever she starts she pushes
clear through.



McLeod

Rosean

Penman

Line

Haley

Satterthwaite

WALTER HERBERT MCLEOD, Missoula. "Bud."

There was a man named McLeod,
In German, he never talked aloud,
When he began to recite
It never came right
So when he rose, he simply bowed.

EDNA PEARL ROSEAN, Columbus.
Edna is the library girl,
Who sends the girls out in a whirl
If they disturb the peace
With their whispering feasts
When their secrets they unfurl.

DAISY M. PENMAN, Columbus.
"Dais."

We have with us a maiden named
Daisy,
At times she is exceedingly crazy,
She is fond of straight Lines
And jolly good times,
And never is known to be lazy.

ROBERT CAMPBELL LINE, Columbus. "Bob."
Three years ago there landed, upon
this friendly strand,
A verdant youth called Robert, a
stranger in the land.
He acted so sedately that we called
him "Mr. Line."
In time we changed to Robert,
now its "Bobby" all the time.

ESSIE MAE HALEY, Stevensville.

Here's to Essie who's gone away,
We're sorry she had to go to stay,
We hope that she'll return some
day,
Here's to Essie Haley.

ROBERTA LEE SATTERTHWAITE,
Roberta's ever striving
To help push things along;
And she's traveling in the right
path.
'That leads to the helping throng.



SOPHOMORE

OFFICERS.

J. CHAS. JOHNSON, *President.*

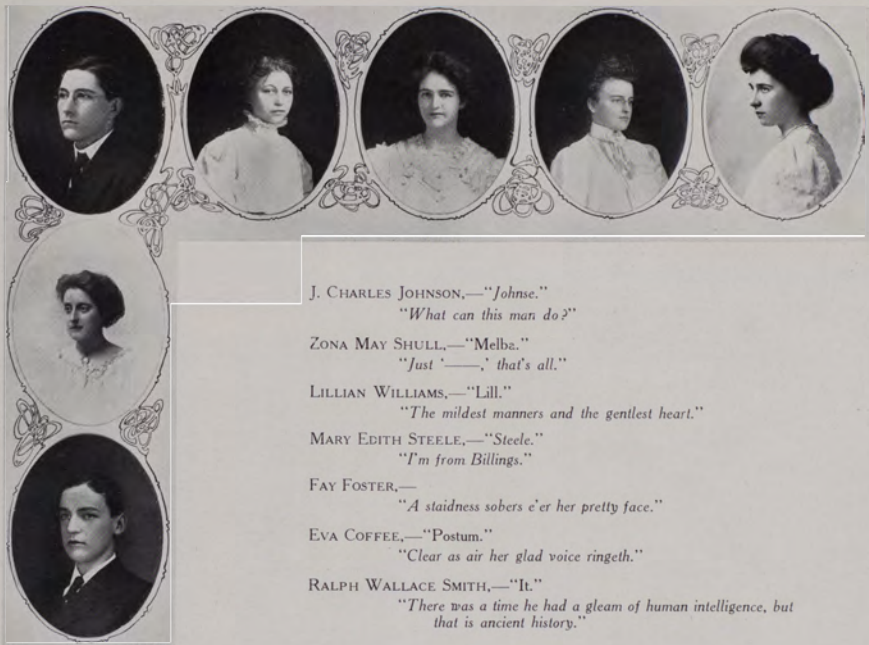
ANNABELLE ROBERTSON, *Vice President.*

RALPH W. SMITH, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

W. EMMETT RYAN, *Sentinel.*

Motto: "Not Yet, But Soon."

Colors: Green and White.



J. CHARLES JOHNSON,—*"Johnse."*
"What can this man do?"

ZONA MAY SHULL,—*"Melba."*
"Just '—,' that's all."

LILLIAN WILLIAMS,—*"Lill."*
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

MARY EDITH STEELE,—*"Steele."*
"I'm from Billings."

FAY FOSTER,—
"A staidness sobers e'er her pretty face."

EVA COFFEE,—*"Postum."*
"Clear as air her glad voice ringeth."

RALPH WALLACE SMITH,—*"It."*
*"There was a time he had a gleam of human intelligence, but
 that is ancient history."*



GLADYS ANNE McLEAN,—*"Mary (McLane)."*
"99 44-100 pure, or too good to be true."

CATHRINE CECELIA WOODS,—*"Woodsie."*
"Of pensive thought and aspect pale."

ANNABELLE ROBERTSON,—*"Dick."*
"A little bunch of beauty and egotism."

ABBIE CATHRINE LUCY,—*"Abb."*
"One who laughs and jests so well."

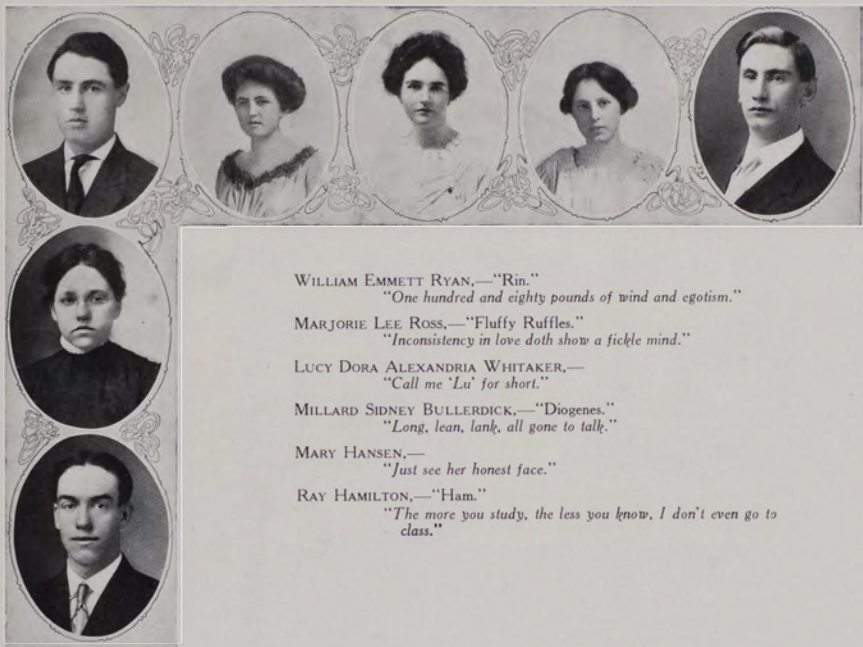
MAMIE CLANTON,—
"Tall, straight and willowy."

FRANK E. GLEASON,—*"Tubby."*
*"A student, sir, and a model shark, why, he would rather
 differentiate than dissipate."*

ETHEL MARION WILKINSON,—
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

EWING FRANK MONTGOMERY,—*"Monte."*
"Gaze at me, I'm a funny man."





WILLIAM EMMETT RYAN,—*"Rin."*

"One hundred and eighty pounds of wind and egotism."

MARJORIE LEE ROSS,—*"Fluffy Ruffles."*

"Inconsistency in love doth show a fickle mind."

LUCY DORA ALEXANDRIA WHITAKER,—

"Call me 'Lu' for short."

MILLARD SIDNEY BULLERDICK,—*"Diogenes."*

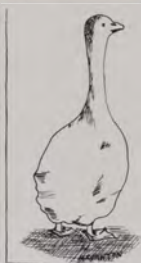
"Long, lean, lank, all gone to talk."

MARY HANSEN,—

"Just see her honest face."

RAY HAMILTON,—*"Ham."*

"The more you study, the less you know, I don't even go to class."



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FAY WRIGHT, Vice-President.

DOROTHY GREEN, Secretary.

DAVID DUDLEY RICHARDS, Treasurer.

EDWARD A. WINSTANLEY, Sentinel.

Motto: "Do others or they'll do you."

Colors: Green and old gold





DANIEL M. CONNER.....*Darby*

JOHN SODERSTRUM.....*Clinton, Iowa*

HELEN FRANCES METCALF.....*Stevensville*

ETHEL CATHRINE MARCUM.....*Helena*

CLARENCE HENRY BUCK.....*Stevensville*

GERTRUDE ALETTA WHIPPLE.....*Townsend*

AGATHA MAY LYNCH.....*Plains*

CAROLINA PACK WHARTON.....*Butte*

CHARLES LITTLE EGGLESTON.....*Anaconda*





FRED ERNEST THIEME.....Missoula



ARNOLD BISMARK PREUSSE.....*Spokane, Wash.*



RUTH BERNICE WILKINS.....Missoula



NINA PEARL GOUGH.....Missoula



ATHA BARBOUR.....*Big Timber*

HELEN ADELAIDE WEIR.....*Helena*

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SHIRLEY BELLE SHUNK.....Missoula

HILDA THERESA REED.....Missoula





JOHN BAKER TAYLOR.....*Missoula*



GERTRUDE CORNELIA MCFARLANE.....*Whitefish*



AZELIE AGNES SAVAGE.....*Missoula*



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CECIL INICE KRAMER.....*Missoula*

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WARREN ERNEST THIEME.....*Missoula*

BIRDIE FLORENCE HUNTER.....*Missoula*

DOROTHY DEAN GREEN.....*Helena*

BESSIE IRWIN.....*Lo Lo*

DAVID DUDLEY RICHARDS.....*Butte*

ELSIE JEANNETTE RYAN.....*Choteau*





IDA FAYETTE WRIGHT.....*Butte*

CHARLES EDWARD VEALEY.....*Missoula*

JOSEPH MICHAEL SCHMIT.....*Helena*

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FLORENCE MARY LEECH.....*Choteau*

MILTON MASON.....*Missoula*

BEATRICE NORTHEY.....*Missoula*







MONTANA SEMPITERNA.
(To the Class of 1910.)

*Montana of the mighty hills,
The monitors of the eternal age
Aspiring to the sky,
Thy furrowed majesty deep stills
The puny boast, the human rage
Of men so soon to die.*

*Montana, we would proudly live,
The children of thy quiet heart,
Thy heights and depths to dare
Through ruth and rest that life shall give
The sons of all thy might a part,
Thy daughters good and fair.*

*Montana, thou wilt live that day
When we thy sons and daughters rest,
And run and dream no more.
May other sons of thine, we pray,
With dearer dreams than ours be blessed
And more thy domes adore.*

*Montana, may thy name decay,
Thy peaks fall down into the dust,
Thy deathless pride decline,
Ere love and truth shall pass away,
Or honor rest, or valor rust
In sons or daughters thine.*

—J. H. U.



TWO TOUCHDOWNS

The sun came up from behind the vast plain on that fall morning and increasing its brightness, made the mountains glisten with their newly fallen snow. Everyone felt good, even the little buckskin was ready to keep up a lively pace.

"Well, Art, its the queerest thing in the world how old Murphy keeps his cattle together and never loses any either. He gets along with about half the punchers he ought to have, and never does a thing himself. Saw him in town again last night, so drunk that I bet he didn't get out till morning."

But Arthur did not seem to show much interest. It was Tib who was speaking and apparently Arthur's mind did not run to such matters as that of his younger companion. So the boys rode on, each following his own train of thought.

Arthur and Tib had been companions their whole life. Their fathers were partners in an extensive cattle business and owned the big hay ranch in the valley below. Their range extended clear to the mountains for a distance of thirty miles, and in the summer the cattle even ran far up the canyons. Tib's recklessness was counterbalanced by Arthur's precision, which was the latter's chief characteristic. He rode better, talked quicker, and showed himself the man of culture at every turn. But the two boys had the usual western spirit, tinged with the idea of cow-boy life.

As Arthur had the greater education we expected to see such developed traits of character, through which his culture might show itself. He had finished three years in college and was always considered a leader there, particularly since he had reached upperclassman years. His main strength rested in athletics and it was in football that he starred, being one of the Varsity's strong half-backs. It was known that he always held the coolest and levellest head on the team. Never had he failed and no other man was so regular.



But for some peculiar reason Arthur came home from college Thanksgiving and did not return after his vacation. He spent the following two weeks on the ranch riding on the late fall roundup, and it was on one of these early mornings that he and Tib were leaving the ranch on their way to the cow camp.

The boys had ascended the long ridge that led out of the valley and had come out on the range where here and there could be seen a few scattered cattle feeding in the crisp early morning. During most of the ride Arthur had been absorbed in his own meditation and did not care to talk, but he soon broke his silence:

"Well, Tib, I rather wish I had gone back after all. This riding gets mighty monotonous in a few days after a fellow has been off to school having a good time."

"It's a shame you didn't go back when Thanksgiving was over. And it made your father feel pretty sorry too."

"But you know, Tib, if I had gone I wouldn't have enjoyed it after what she said to me," Arthur added.

"Oh, there was a girl mixed up in it, was there? I always thought it was something beside trouble with the faculty, but Dad told me I hadn't better ask any questions, so I didn't know anything about it."

As Tib spoke he showed signs of curiosity, for although he knew very little about colleges, he had always been interested in what Arthur was doing.

"If trouble with the faculty was the only thing that bothered me I would have gone back long ago, for the little trick of putting the flag on the main hall is not punished by suspension, and moreover the president himself only said that he was sorry to know that I was the guilty person, but made no mention of my leaving school."

Arthur was one of the star men on the football team. The last month of the season was spent in the training quarters and the rule stood that every man should be in by ten-thirty. It was a rule strictly lived up to, and the best man on the team did not dare violate it. But it so happened that three nights before the eventful day when the big Thanksgiving game was to be played, Arthur came in shortly after midnight.

In the morning before breakfast the coach, with his usual sulky tone, said:

"What time did you get in last night, Arthur?"

Without hesitation he replied, "At twelve-thirty."

"Don't you know that the rules require that every man shall be in by ten-thirty?"

"I know it."

"What can you say for yourself?"

"I was simply out to a spread and did not get in on time."

The coach turned and with a voice that signified determination, said:

"You had better watch the game from the bleachers tomorrow."

Arthur's heart sank for a moment; he knew that he had broken training and at the same time had anticipated its results. But for some reason he cared less. Still there was a pang of sorrow in his heart. To be kicked off the team, three days before the big game, and worst of all to face Ethel and Pete Gibson.

Pete's aspirations ran high in football lines and he was only kept off the team by Arthur, who was considered the better player. As the two boys were both keenly interested in the same girl, the rivalry ran high.

Although keeping in practice for two weeks before the game, Pete had been informed by the faculty that even though the coach might desire it, he would not be allowed to play on account of the suspicion resting upon him. It seems that a '10 flag was seen to float from the main hall one morning and though no definite proof had been gathered the suspicion rather rested on Pete, and for this reason the faculty had taken such action.

Upon meeting Ethel on the campus the next morning, Arthur saw that she already knew of his disgrace. He could say nothing; there was no excuse to be made. He knew that he had lost, and the worst of it all came with her last words, when she told him that she hoped never again to see a fellow with such poor spirit, and that she would never speak or write to him until he redeemed himself.

His heart was heavy, but in his disappointment one thought seized him. He would go to the president, acknowledge his guilt of putting the '10 flag on the tower. Pausing but a moment to think of its consequences, he started, and with a determination to do the "square thing," found his way to the president's room.



Without speaking to anyone else, he hurried to the depot and in less than an hour was on his way home, driven there not by the voices of the faculty, but by the words of a girl. His heart still heavy, but his conscience clear.

The following day Pete played the game of his life and scored the only touchdown in the whole game. He was lauded from one end of the grandstand to the other and the mere mentioning of his name brought cheers from everyone.

* * * * *

While engaged in conversation the two boys rode down the steep hill and came in sight of the corral toward which they had been traveling. The outfit was just then engaged in branding a steer, and as they rode up Tib exclaimed.

"Gosh! Art, I forgot all about giving you that letter I got at the post-office last night."

Handing it to Arthur, he rode up and started to talk with some of the campunchers. Upon returning Arthur said:

"I'm going back tomorrow Tib, it's from her."

R. CAMPBELL LINE, '10.





FRA ANDRE.

*Fra Andre was the youngest monk of all—
Indeed the other brothers called him son—
I saw him at the time he took his vows;
'Twas plain his manhood years had but begun.*

*The villagers all knew his story well,
How, homeless, friendless, in the storm one night
He sought the Mission,—and the good monks there
Took pity on the little fellow's plight;
Shared their plain fare with him, and gave him clothes
Coarse, but sufficient for his body's need,
Showed him his duties in the cloister halls,
Taught him, as time went on, to write and read.*

*And Andre, grateful for their loving care,
Repaid them with his earnest tho'tful ways,
And learned so eagerly all they could teach
In such brief time, he filled them with amaze.*

*The years went by, and his probation passed,
His last most solemn vows the lad had made,
And stood among them as a brother monk,
Facing his life work, calm and unafraid.
This was at Easter time. Before the breath
Of June's late roses filled the summer land
A strange new thing had come into his life,
A something far too strong for his command.*

*A girl's face smiled thru' all his dreams at night,
And when at dawn, in terror of his sin
He rose and sought for solace in his books,
Her sweet voice spoke the Latin words therein,
Not "NOSTER PATER QUI EST IN COELUM,"
But this, "CARISSIMA," and "AMO TE."
His soul kept crying when he said the prayer,
In early morning or at close of day.*

*The summer filled with hopeless battle passed,
And then the dreamy fall-time took its place;
And Andre sat one day, soul sick with fear,
And heard the girl confess with covered face.
He heard her to the end, and then at last
The struggle ended in half pain, half bliss,
For lo, the father caught the girl to him
His soul forgotten in no father's kiss.*

* * * *

*When Andre sought his cell at dawn of day,
A new and high resolve were in his face—
The poison in his hand. At matin prayers
Another brother took Fra Andre's place
And all were silent. In the little cell
The Abbot father held the thin white hand,
And heard the lad's low whispered broken words,
And said at last, "My son, I understand"—
"Love was before church was," Andre cried,
"And man before the monk!" "Truly you say,"
The father answered sadly. "God must judge,"
Not we;—Andre, my son, ABSOLVO TE.*

*But Andre did not die. The poison's strength
Seemed weakened, happily, by some strange chance,
And after many weeks his strength came back,
And with it came his soul's peace sure advance—
Calmly and unafraid he faced his work—
The fire had purged his soul, the abbot said,
And left him stronger than the strongest one,
And still he is.—The girl is long since dead.*

—Montana Buswell, '09.



Department Ditties



Hear ye the songs of Departments,
Songs of both cunning and skill,
The glorious boast of a goodly host,
That echoes o'er valley and hill.

SONG OF THE ENGLISH.

*I sing the song of the English,
English as she is taught,
And never a theme may so worthy seem,
Though with practical profit wrought.*

*I sing of versification,
Of lyrics and am'rous lays,
And ballads galore, yea, a goodly store
Of ballads of by-gone days.*

*For no other subject teaches
Truth in such gentle guise,
Would you win to fame and an honored name,
Heed not scientific lies.*

*And woe to the wight who preaches
Success in another role!
There's but one safe rule for both knave and fool—
To Ballads! and save your soul.*

*Forbear, then, to scorn the English,
(Fain would I thwart sad fate)
A ballad or two may save even you,
Prepare, e're it be too late!*

THE RETORT CHEMICAL.

*If you think you're educated when you've got a little Greek,
Can quote a bit of Shakespeare and of Chaucer glibly speak,
And can marshall dates of History in neat ranks within your head,
Talk of art and economics fairly fit to bore the dead,
You are very much mistaken; your poor head with lies is packed;
Let me call your strayed attention to this scientific fact.
There's but one plain path to knowledge, though befogged by
smoke and fumes,
You can smell your way quite safely through the odorific glooms;
You must learn how to distinguish pungent smells and odors strange;
For intelligence is measured by a wide olfactory range.
And it's wise to know the properties of $H^2 S O^4$
And $H^2 S$ and $H^2 O$, and a lot of H 's more
For it saves you some confusion, helps much more than one can tell
To know whether the said symbol ends in N or double L .
And there's more in signs and symbols that the laymen ever dream;
A chemical analysis, at times, detects the cream
That lurks subtly, in solution, in the pitchers at the Dorm;
While a germ can't fool a chemist in its most alluring form.
In testing heart reactions for the one and true divinity,
The only thing reliable's the chemical affinity.
In short, if you would know Love's way and quite surely fathom it,
Take the laboratory method, and experiment a bit.
No other cock-sure system ever yet has been devised,
(Don't, I beg you, trust the THEORIES so highly advertised.)
Now, if my classic colleagues are objecting to my style,
'Tis no doubt in classic ignorance they mistake retort for vile.
Their wounded pride but proves my point—ONE'S NEVER EDUCATED
Until his nerves cerebral are all chemically inflated.*

THE BOASTFUL BALLAD OF THE ENGINEERS.

*Oh, we are the crew of the College Craft,
And our chief is a man of might,
And we trim her sail to the stiffest gale,
And we weather the darkest night,

And none is so gallant and brave as we,
As with hammer, and forge, and wheel,
With transit and chain, both mountain and plain
We fetter with cables of steel.

Rivers and seas we subdue to our will,
And torrents and tempests as well,
There's nothing on earth, our strenuous mirth
Can't conquer, destroy, or dispell.

Oh, we are the Crew of the College Craft,
We bid her move on or stand still,
The others on board, with impotent word,
Protest, but must bend to our will.

For we are the lords of Things-as-the-are;
They, vassals of Things-as-they-seem,
As bloodless and thin as the ghost of a sin
That was thought by a nun in a dream.

Why should we care for a whining ideal
That lures from the THING and its pay?
Let poets and girls, and weaklings and churls
Waste life in this pink-teaish way.

Oh, we are the Crew of the College Craft,
And never a crew was more fit;
While others are mooning about for the way,
WE GET THERE—with muscle and grit!*

CHANSON DU CONTENT.

*Je ne dis pas beaucoup,
Why all this stupid fuss?
Heureux qui ne parle guere,—
It's lots of work to cuss.*

*Es tut nichts, let them howl;
For me—je sui content;
A foreign phrase serves well
To end an argument.*

*You haven't got a match?
Non? Voila, c'est si bete!
Tiens! here's my cigarette,
I have no quarrel with fate.*

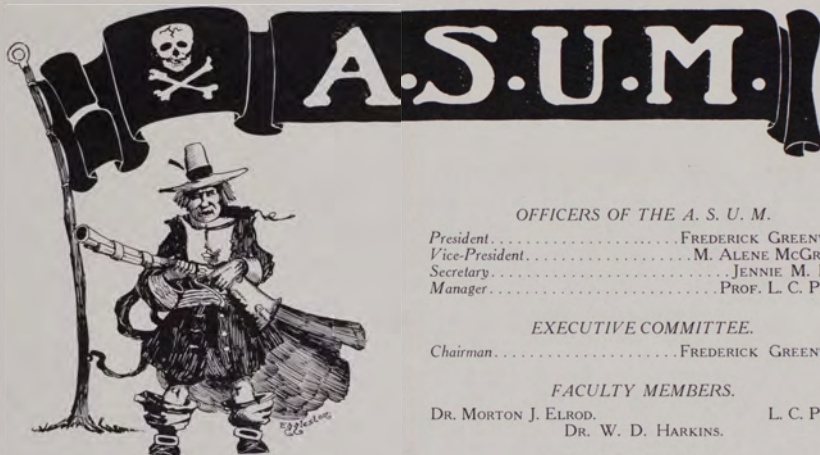
—M. S.











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Vincent Craig.

Oral Jay Berry.

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William Montgomery Van Eman.

Gilbert Drake McLaren.

Arthur Fowler Bishop.

Robert Campbell Line.

Walter Herbert McLeod.



Penetralia

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 Nell Bullard.
 Montana Buswell.
Bess Margaret Bradtord.
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 Narcissa Craig.
 Frances Corbin.
Florence Elizabeth Catlin.
 Avery May Dickinson.
 Caroline Cushing Duniway.
 Faye Evans.
Linda Ellen Featherman.
 Mary Monica Fergus.
 Winnifred Feighner.
 Marie S. Freeser.
Alice Glancy.
 Ruth Ward Grush.
 Verna Elizabeth Green.
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Minta McCall.
 Mae Murphy.
 Agnes McBride.
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 Evelyn Polleys.
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The Alumni Association



Considering the fact that the University of Montana is a comparatively young institution, and that the first graduating class was in 1898, the Alumni Association will compare with any. It is no longer a power to be, but a definite, enthusiastic reality.

Up to the present time, lack of members has been a great hindrance. Now, however, each incoming class is adding the brightest young minds in the state, and more at a time, until we have a united band that should be able to do something. There is scarcely a town in the State that does not number at least one University graduate among its inhabitants, while others are scattered over more than half the states in the Union. There are even one or two informal little groups that dignify themselves with the title of Alumni Clubs. But what is of more importance than mere numbers is the fact that, as far as known, every University graduate is creditably filling whatever position he may hold,—and there are representatives in all professions.

Because we have been a struggling band of pioneers and therefore very short of funds, we have not as yet accomplished

anything very noteworthy. In spite of the floods last June, it was our great pleasure and especial privilege to give Dr. Craig, as a parting gift, a loving cup, to show in a small degree the esteem in which we hold him, the President of our college days. Then again last October when Dr. Duniway was inaugurated, we were able to give the University a transit and level. How we wish it were possible to supply some, if not all, of the needs of our Alma Mater! Some day, of course, things will be more possible than now. In the meantime we can only work faithfully and wait patiently.

Be the future what it may, the alumni can never entirely remove themselves from that precious responsibility—the improvement of our college. And may it be our just boast that not one of the alumni does anything to bring discredit upon the University for even as the years pass we feel more and more keenly the full significance of the old COLLEGE YELL,

*"Wherever, Whenever, However,
Montana Forever."*

MAUD BURNS, '06.





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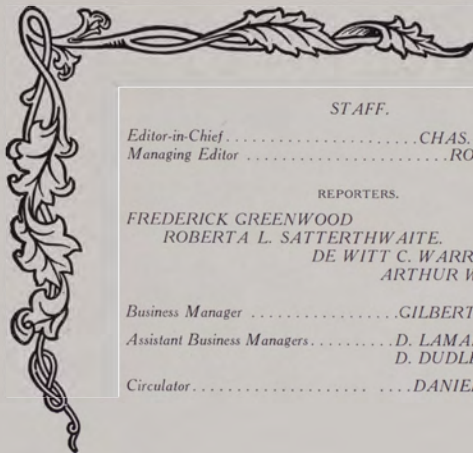
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The Weekly Kaimin

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Motto: "To learn all we can:
Ambition--success"

COLORS: Purple and White
UNIFORM: Overalls and Jumper

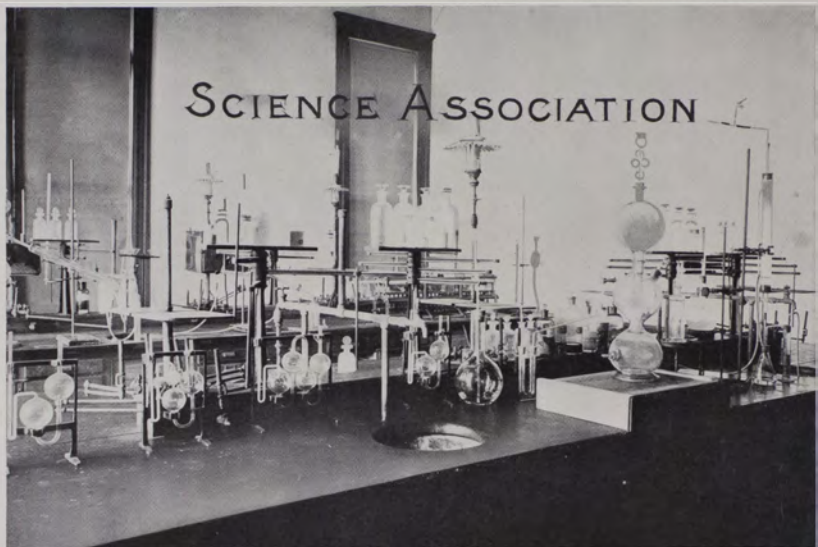


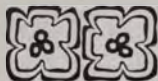
YELLS.

*Hyperbolic perambuloid,
Tangent to a decaloid,
'Round the probate tangent spheres,
We're the Associated Engineers.
Main shaft, counter shaft, key and gear.
The world still moves for the Engineer.*

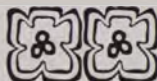
ENGINEER'S SONG.

*O, list to the hum and the whir of the wheels,
Moaningly ever they call;
Deeply the stamp of the thralldom seals
The souls that they hold in thrall!
Sobbing and groaning, and gloating and moaning
Remorselessly, cruelly they scream;
Only he who hath tune to their infinite run
May hark to the song of the machine.*





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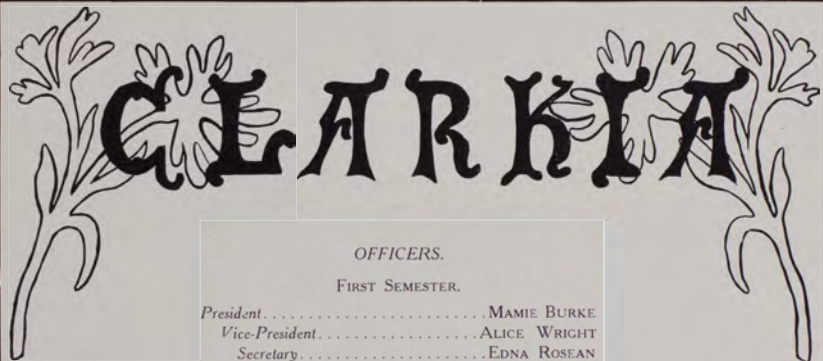
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W.S.C. Team, Negative

R. E. DAVIDSON
MILTON NEWHOUSE
O. A. SELTZER

Held at Missoula, April 22

Montana Team, Affirmative

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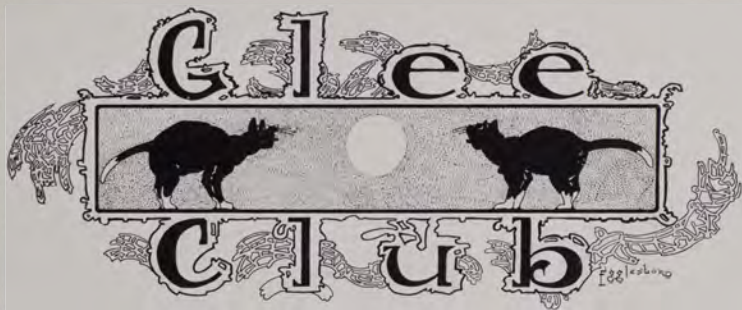
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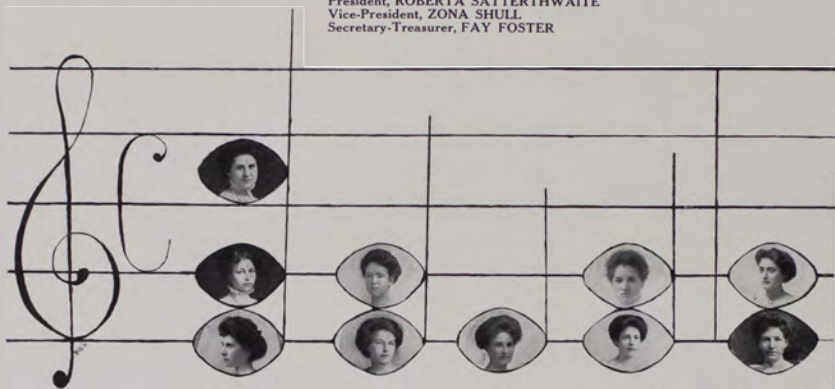
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SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia
Military Institute, 1869

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EPSILON—Bethany College.
ETA—Mercer University.
THETA—University of Alabama.
IOTA—Howard College.
KAPPA—North Georgia Agricultural College.
LAMBDA—Washington and Lee University.
MU—University of Georgia.
NU—Kansas State University.
XI—Emory College.
PI—Lehigh University.
RHO—Missouri State University.
SIGMA—Vanderbilt University.
UPSILON—University of Texas.
PHI—Louisiana State University.
PSI—University of North Carolina.
BETA BETA—DePauw University.
BETA ZETA—Purdue University.
BETA ETA—University of Indiana.
BETA THETA—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
BETA IOTA—Mount Union College.
BETA MU—State University of Iowa.
BETA NU—Ohio State University.
BETA XI—William Jewell College.
BETA RHO—University of Pennsylvania.
BETA SIGMA—University of Vermont.
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BETA UPSILON—Rose Polytechnic.
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BETA PSI—University of California.
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- GAMMA BETA—Northwestern University.
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GAMMA DELTA—Stevens Institute of Technology.
GAMMA UPSILON—Lafayette College.
GAMMA ETA—Colorado School of Mines.
GAMMA ZETA—University of Oregon.
GAMMA THETA—Cornell University.
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DELTA GAMMA—Columbia University.
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DELTA ZETA—Western Reserve University.
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 BETA—University of Wooster.
 GAMMA—Ohio Wesleyan University.
 EPSILON—George Washington University.
 ZETA—Washington and Lee University.
 ETA—University of Mississippi.
 THETA—Pennsylvania College.
 KAPPA—Bucknell College.
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 ALPHA ETA—University of Iowa.
 ALPHA THETA—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
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 ALPHA OMEGA—Leland Stanford Jr. University.
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 BETA EPSILON—University of Utah.
 BETA ZETA—University of North Dakota.
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 ZETA ZETA—Central University.
 ZETA PSI—University of Cincinnati.
 ETA ETA—Dartmouth College.
 THETA THETA—University of Michigan.
 KAPPA KAPPA—University of Illinois.
 LAMBDA LAMBDA—University of Kentucky.
 MU MU—University of West Virginia.
 NU NU—Columbia University.
 XI XI—University of Missouri.
 OMICRON OMICRON—University of Chicago.
 RHO RHO—University of Maine.
 TAU TAU—Washington University.
 UPSILON UPSILON—University of Washington.
 PHI PHI—University of Pennsylvania.
 PSI PSI—Syracuse University.
 OMEGA OMEGA—University of Arkansas.

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Organized January, 1906.

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Beta Phi Chapter

Established March, 1909

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Harriet Armstrong

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1910

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Edna Fox

Margaret M. Lucy

Mildred Alene McGregor

Helen Whitaker

Thula Toole

Annabel Ross

1911

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Abbie Lucy

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Marjorie Lee Ross

Ethel Marion Wilkinson

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1912

Florence Mary Leech

Dorothy Dean Green

Ethel C. Marcum

Grace Rankin

Nan K. Vivian

Carolina Pack Whorton



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth, Ill., 1870



CHAPTER ROLL.

- PHI—Boston University.
BETA EPSILON—Barnard University.
BETA SIGMA—Adelphi College.
PSI—Cornell College.
BETA TAU—Syracuse University.
BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania.
BETA IOTA—Swathmore College.
GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College.
BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University.
LAMBDA—Buchtel College.
BETA GAMMA—Wooster University.
BETA NU—Ohio State University.
BETA DELTA—University of Michigan.
XI—Adrian College.
KAPPA—Hillsdale College.
DELTA—Indiana State University.
BETA ETA—Leland Stanford University.
BETA PI—University of Washington.
BETA PHI—University of Montana.
- IOTA—De Pauw University.
MU—Butler College.
ETA—University of Wisconsin.
BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois.
UPSILON—Northwestern University.
EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University.
CHI—University of Minnesota.
BETA ZETA—Iowa State University.
THETA—Missouri State University.
SIGMA—Nebraska State University.
OMEGA—Kansas State University.
BETA MU—Colorado State University.
BETA XI—Texas State University.
BETA OMICRON—Tulane University.
PI—University of California.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Boston. | Columbia (Mo.) | Madison. |
| New York. | Minneapolis. | Milwaukee. |
| Buffalo. | Des Moines. | Iowa City. |
| Syracuse. | Lincoln. | St. Louis. |
| Bloomington, (Ind.) | Philadelphia. | Kansas City. |
| Indianapolis. | Cleveland. | Denver. |
| Chicago. | Akron. | Henderson. |
| Bloomington, (Ill.) | Wooster. | New Orleans. |
| Los Angeles. | Berkeley. | Seattle. |



Theta Phi

(Local)
Organized October, 1906

PATRONESSES

Mrs. J. P. Rowe

Mrs. E. L. Bonner

Mrs. Warren Wilcox

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Fanny Hathway Lucy

Bess Epperson

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Eloise Knowles

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1909

Marie S. Freeser

1910

Florence Catlin

Isma C. Eidell

Effie Cordz

1911

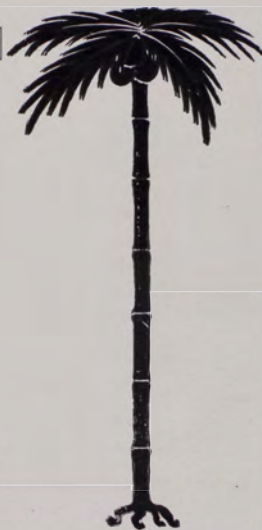
Flora Averill
Annabelle Robertson
Lillian Williams
Fay Foster
Margaret McCampbell

1912

Gertrude Whipple
Lucile Marshall
Fay Wright



STRAY GREEKS

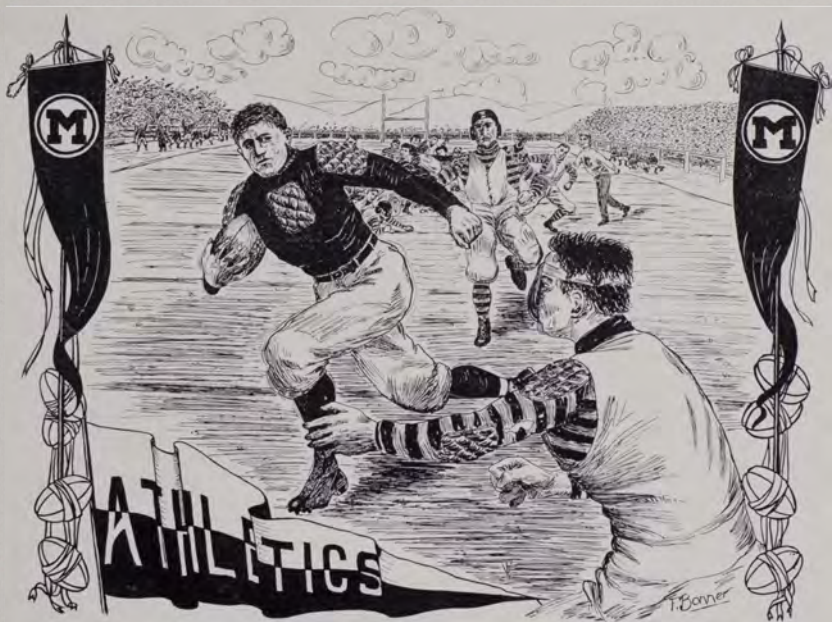


George E. Beavers

Beta Theta Chapter of
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon
Chapter of Alpha Sigma
Chi, University of Indiana.

Elizabeth Martindale

Theta Theta Chapter of
Delta Delta Delta, Uni-
versity of Minnesota.



In
reviewing
the
athletic
record
of the
past
year...



E cannot say that it has been a very successful one for Montana.

Montana's 1908 track team, though going to defeat in both of its big meets, was composed of some of the strongest men that have ever represented the University on the track. In both meets Montana was strong, and in each case gave its opponents a close race.

The baseball situation, last year, was one which was rather gloomy. The team itself was strong, and a good schedule was arranged, but our opponents, due to prejudice and fear of defeat, accused us of violating the inter-collegiate athletic rules under which we were playing, and called off their games, without seeking further information as to whether or not their accusations were true.

Due to a ruling that the Faculty made at the beginning of the collegiate year, 1908-9, that no professional coaches should be employed to train any University athletic team, the football team was somewhat handicapped in getting down to work. But, as soon as Coach White came on the field, improvement began and continued throughout the season. In the first game Montana tied the "Aggies" but were defeated by them later in the season. They won from the "Miners" the first time but were beaten by them in the second game. In the meantime, the School of Mines had defeated the Agricultural College. This gave the "Miners" first place in the race, the "Aggies" second, and the "Varsity" third. Regardless of this record, Montana had its share of men on all the "All-Montana Teams" that were selected, and at present has an abundance of good football material.

The University has taken no part in athletic contests this semester. This step was taken on account of the effect caused by introducing into the institution a higher standard of scholarship for athletes.

We have taken the lead among the collegiate institutions of Montana in enforcing the rules of the Montana inter-collegiate athletic association. The University has also taken a step forward in introducing the system, which so many eastern institutions have taken up, of procuring amateur coaches.

And, although athletics at Montana have been subject to many adverse conditions during the past year, they are entering into a new era, one which promises to bring the greatest success.

Winners of the M



FOOTBALL.

E. WINSTANLEY	T. STODDARD
B. SMEAD	H. MACLAY
F. WEBSTER	G. McLAREN
D. CONNER	E. RYAN
W. VEALEY	H. TORREY
A. BISHOP	

TRACK.

A. TOOLE	M. BULLERDICK
J. MALCOMSON	E. RYAN
W. MALONEY	V. CRAIG
F. DORMAN	A. BISHOP

BASKETBALL.

G. LITTLE	E. WENGER
R. HAMILTON	E. RYAN
E. MONTGOMERY	A. BISHOP



FOOTBALL



1908 Football Team

VARSITY.

R. A. WHITE.....Coach
 A. F. BISHOP.....Captain
 M. S. McCULLOUGH.....Manager

H. TORREY, L. E.	T. STODDARD, C.	W. VEALEY, R. E.
D. CONNER, L. T.	A. BISHOP, Q. B.	E. RYAN, R. T.
H. MACLAY, L. G.	B. SMEAD, F. B.	G. McLAREN, R. C.
E. WINSTANLEY, L. H.		F. WEBSTER, R. H.

SUBSTITUTES.

C. SIMPSON, L. E.	C. VEALEY, L. H.
J. SODERSTRUM, R. H.	W. TAIT, F. B.
E. FREDELL	C. JOHNSON
S. REARDON	F. LEWIS

The Football Season



CAPTAIN BISHOP



October 10—M.A.C. vs. U. of M.—0-0

COACH WHITE had been working with the team just a week when the first game was pulled off. The Varsity went into the game with seven green men, and used nothing but straight line plays and end runs, and the Aggies resorted to the same style of play. The game was a good exhibition of the old style of football throughout.



COACH WHITE



Mng. McCULLOUGH

Montana kicked off to the Aggies at the south goal. On the next play Montana recovered the ball on a fumble, and lost it on an unsuccessful pass. From that time until the end of the half, it was bucking the line for a few yards and punt. The ball was in the Aggies territory most of the time, being within striking distance once. The half ended with the ball on the Aggies 25-yard line.

The second half opened with the Varsity receiving the ball at the south goal, and returning it to the center of the field, on a spectacular run. Montana had a decided advantage in this half also, but could not get the needed score.

Ryan and Winstanley starred for the Varsity, and Fransham did the bulk of the work for the Farmers.

October 17—M.S.S.M. vs. U. of M.—5-8

The second game of the season was played on the home grounds with the School of Mines, on October 17. The Montana team showed a great deal of improvement over the game with the Aggies a week previous, but still had some weak points.

Hartsuck kicked off for the visitors, to the ten yard line and the ball was advanced five yards. The first play resulted in a fumble and with an illegal pass, from which a ten yard penalty resulted, the Varsity was on their five yard



EMMETT RYAN



FRED WEBSTER

line. A thirty yard punt put the goal out of danger. After ten minutes of straight football the Miners pushed the ball over for the first touchdown. The goal was missed. Later in the half, a fumbled punt by the Miners on their goal line gave the Varsity a safety. The half ended with the ball on Montana's thirty yard line and with the score five to two in favor of the Miners.

SECOND HALF.

The Miners could not keep up the fast pace they set in the first half, while the Varsity grew stronger and faster. The Butte team had a chance to score by a place kick but it was blocked and the ball was carried back sixty yards. A few minutes later another punt was fumbled by the Miners and a Varsity man fell on it behind the goal line. With the score 8 to 5 and a few minutes left to play, the Miners kicked off. They could not do a thing with Montana's defense and the game ended with the ball on their fifty yard line.

November 6—M.S.S.M. vs. U. of M.—5-4

On November 6th Montana went down in defeat at the hands of Montana State School of Mines at Butte, by the score of 5-4. Just six and a half minutes after the first kick-off, the Miners got their first and only score.



"BILL" VEALEY



THAYER STODDARD

Captain Little of the School of Mines won the toss and chose the west goal, which put the wind at their backs. Montana kicked off to their ten yard line, and the ball was advanced ten yards. Both Montana's defense and offense seemed to be weak, and with a few exchanges of punts and some fierce line plunging, the Miners were on the Varsity three yard line. Here Montana held them for downs. This necessitated a punt from behind the goal line. It went low, hit a Montana man and bounced behind the goal line, where a Miner fell on it. The Miners missed their try at goal, making the score 5-0. This was the only time that the School of Mines was within striking distance of the University's goal, but was sufficient to win the game. Montana worked forward passes for several large gains, while the Miners played straight football throughout. The half ended with the ball on the Miners' thirty-five yard line.

In the second half Montana played the Miners to a standstill, working the forward pass and onside kicks to perfection. The punting, in this half was the feature of the game, averaging sixty yards. With about five minutes to play Webster received an onside kick and ran twenty-five yards to the Miners' fifteen yard line, where two unsuccessful line plunges were tried. It was here with three minutes left to play, that Winstanley put the ball between the goal posts from placement. Two minutes later time was called with the ball in the center of the field, leaving the final score 5-4 in favor of the Miners.



"BUCK" SMEAD



GIL MCLAREN

November 20—M.A.C. vs. U. of M.—5-0

On November 20th, the Aggies sent the University to the foot of the ladder in the championship race.

In this game also, Montana showed her superiority in playing the new game of football. Time after time the Varsity carried the ball to the Aggies' twenty and twenty-five yard line, and there to lose it because of the inability to make gains through their heavy line.

M. A. C. kicked off. The Varsity carried the ball down the field, and had it on their five yard line before they got in the game. Here they held the "U" for downs, and started the ball back, but lost it on an onside kick. Forward passes took the Varsity to their thirty yard line, where a try for a goal was missed. It developed into a punting game, and toward the end the Aggies had the advantage, the ball being on Montana's ten yard line when time was called.

M. A. C. started the second half with greater strength, while the Varsity seemed weaker. Ten minutes after the half opened Fransham got away, through a broken field, and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Norton missed the goal. They had the ball within striking distance twice later in the half, but could not score. The Varsity got stronger as the game progressed, and took the ball to the Aggies' five yard line and lost it on an illegal play. When time was called the ball was in M. A. C.'s territory. The final score was 5 to 0.



DAN CONNER



"SLIM" MACLAY



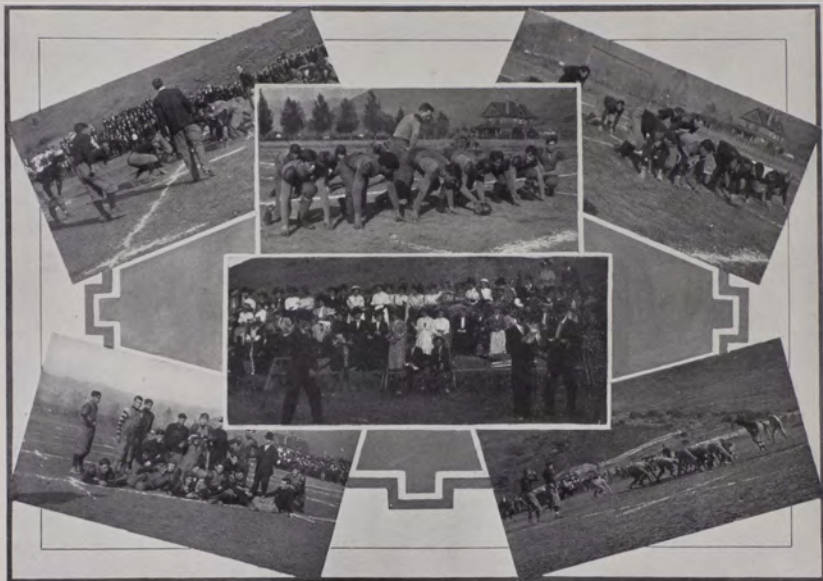
NED WINSTANLEY



HENRY TORREY



MONTANA ON DEFENSE



TRACK



THE 1908 TRACK TEAM.

A. G. FINDLAY, *Coach.*
A. I. MORGAN, *Manager.*
A. H. TOOLE, *Captain.*

A. TOOLE
J. MALCOMSON
W. MALONEY
F. DORMAN
C. FARMER

M. BULLERDICK
E. RYAN
V. CRAIG
F. WALLACE
A. BISHOP



MALCOMSON



The 1909 Track Team

Washington State College at Missoula

April 24, 1908

Score: W. S. C. 68; Varsity 58

Event.	Winner.	Records.
100 yard dash	MALCOMSON, U. of M.	10 2-5 sec.
1 mile run	MALONEY, U. of M.	4 min., 45 sec.
Broad jump	MALCOMSON, U. of M.	21 ft.
220 yard dash	MALCOMSON, U. of M.	24 1-5 sec.
High jump	PUTMAN AND MOULTON, W. S. C.	5 ft. 6 1-2 inches
Shot put	HALM, W. S. C.	37 ft. 11 inches
120 yard high hurdles	PUTMAN, W. S. C.	16 3-5 sec.
1-2 mile run	MALONEY, U. of M.	2 min., 7 sec.
Discus throw	HALM, W. S. C.	114 ft. 3 inches
220 yard low hurdles	MALCOMSON, U. of M.	26 3-5 sec.
Pole vault	BOONE, W. S. C.; BISHOP, U. of M.	10 ft. 4 inches
440 yard dash	MALCOMSON, U. of M.	56 3- sec.
2 mile run	CLARKE, W. S. C.	10 min. 40 sec.
Hammer throw	HALM, W. S. C.	126 ft. 2 inches

University of Idaho at Moscow

May 22, 1908

Score: Idaho 65 2-3; Varsity 56 1-3

Event.	Winner.	Records.
880 yd. dash	EDMUNDSON, Idaho	2 min. 5 sec.
100 yd. dash	MONTGOMERY, Idaho	9 4-5 sec.
440 yd. dash	EDMUNDSON, Idaho	52 2-5 sec.
220 yd. dash	MONTGOMERY, Idaho	22 sec.
1 mile run	BULLERDICK, U. of M.	5 min. 2 1-5 sec.
220 yd. hurdles	MALCOMSON, U. of M.	25 3-5 sec.
High jump	TOOLE AND RYAN, U. of M.	5 ft. 2 inches
Hammer throw	SMITH, Idaho	112 ft. 2 inches
Discus	SMITH, Idaho	108 ft. 1 inch
Pole vault	STROHECKER, Idaho	10 ft.
120 yd. high hurdles	DRISCOLL, Idaho	16 1-5 sec.
Broad jump	DORMAN, U. of M.	18 ft. 5 1-2 inches
Shot put	SMITH, Idaho	37 ft. 4 inches
	Relay forfeited to Idaho.	

University of Montana Track Records

Event.	Holder.	Record.	Season.
100 yard dash	R. H. CAREY	10 sec.	1906
220 yard dash	R. H. CAREY	22 3-5 sec.	1906
440 yard dash	LEO GREENOUGH	51 3-5 sec.	1906
880 yard dash	W. H. MALONEY	2 min. 7 sec.	1908
1 mile run	W. H. MALONEY	4 min. 45 3-5 sec.	1908
2 mile run	M. S. BULLERDICK	10 min. 42 sec.	1908
120 yd. high hurdles	R. H. CAREY	16 2-5 sec.	1906
220 yd. low hurdles	JOE MALCOMSON	25 3-5 sec.	1908
High jump	A. H. TOOLE	5 ft., 6 3-4 in.	1906
Broad jump	JOE MALCOMSON	21 ft.	1908
Pole vault	ROY MCPHAIL	11 ft., 1 1-2 in.	1906
Shot put	PAUL GREENOUGH	37 ft., 8 in.	1904
Hammer throw	LEO GREENOUGH	105 ft., 10 in.	1906
Discus	ERNEST PATTERSON	107 ft., 9 in.	1907





BASEBALL

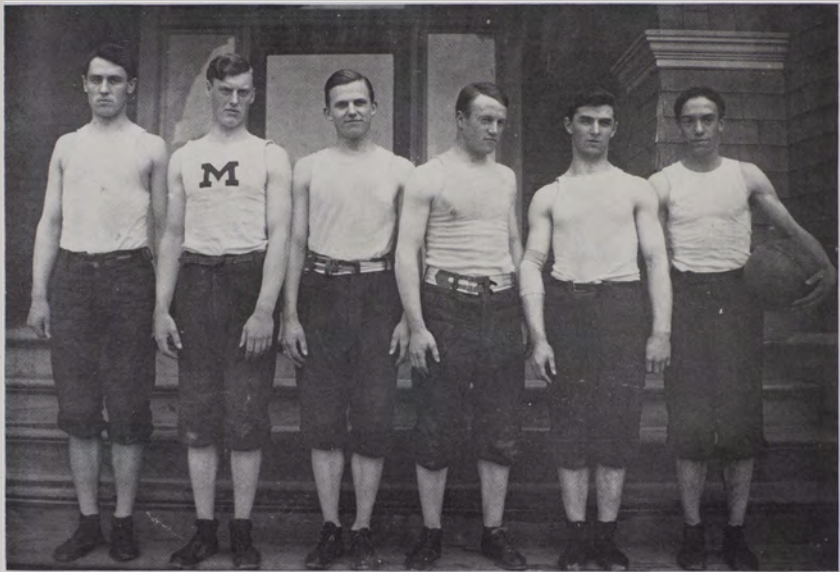


The 1908 Baseball Team

A. G. FINDLAY, *Coach.*
A. F. BISHOP, *Captain.*
J. H. BONNER, *Manager.*

J. BROGAN, C.
E. TRAINOR, P.
A. BISHOP, 1st B.
J. FLAHERTY, 2d B.
E. WENGER, C. F.

E. MONTGOMERY, 3d B.
H. FORBIS, S. S.
J. HOGAN, S. S.
R. DINSMORE, L. F.
G. LITTLE, R. F.



BASKETBALL



THE 1909 BASKETBALL TEAM.

RAY HAMILTON, Captain.

A. F. BISHOP, Manager.

G. LITTLE, L. G.

E. RYAN, C.

A. BISHOP, R. G.

R. HAMILTON, R. F.

E. MONTGOMERY, L. F.

E. HOGAN, L. F.

Schedule, 1909

Wesleyan at Missoula, January 29.

Anaconda A. C., February 5.

Montana College, February 6.

Anaconda at Missoula, February 12.

M. A. C. at Missoula, February 18.

Spokane A. C. at Spokane, February 25.

Washington, S. C. at Pullman, February 26.

M. A. C. at Bozeman, March 5.

M. W. U. at Helena, March 6.





Fifth Annual Interscholastic Meet

Montana Field, May 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1908

*Athletic Meet won by Missoula High School.
 Declamatory Contests won by Hamilton High School
 and Teton County High School.*

*Individual cup won by Gish of Missoula High School
 with 30 points.*

*Spaulding Cup awarded to Missoula High School for
 largest total of points won in five years.*

Relay Race, Missoula first, Butte second, Fergus third.

RESULTS OF THE MEET.

*Missoula, 50 1-2 points.
 Flathead, 22 points.
 Helena, 13 points.
 Butte, 12 1-2 points.
 Gallatin, 7 points.
 Fergus, 6 points.*

*Anaconda, 5 points.
 Great Falls, 4 points.
 Forsyth, 3 points.
 Park, 2 points.
 Custer, 1 point.*

Interscholastic Records

50 yard dash.....	5 2-5 sec.....	Davis, Flathead.....	1907
100 yard dash.....	10 2-5 sec.....	Belden, Fergus.....	1907
220 yard dash.....	23 1-5 sec.....	Denney, Flathead.....	1907
440 yard dash.....	54 1-5 sec.....	Gish, Missoula.....	1908
880 yard dash.....	2 min. 6 3-5 sec.....	Crum, Helena.....	1908
1 mile run.....	4 min. 52 sec.....	Crum, Helena.....	1908
120 yard high hurdles.....	16 2-5 sec.....	Dinsmore, Missoula.....	1907
220 yard low hurdles.....	26 4-5 sec.....	Calbick, Flathead.....	1906
Pole vault.....	10 ft. 9 1-2 in.....	Denney, Flathead.....	1908
High jump.....	5 ft. 7 1-2 in.....	Logan, Gallatin.....	1907
Broad jump.....	21 ft. 5 1-2 in.....	Gish, Missoula.....	1908
Shot put.....	43 ft. 3 1-2 in.....	Ryan, Teton.....	1907
Hammer throw.....	136 ft. 6 in.....	Grandpre, Butte.....	1904
Discus throw.....	113 ft. 6 in.....	Trainor, Missoula.....	1908
1-2 mile relay race.....		Trainor, Conrad, Vealey, Beard, Missoula	1908



Come and have a smile with me

Wise and Otherwise

As an introductory word the editors wish to remind the kind reader that there is nothing new under the sun and we might add the moon and stars when it comes to jokes—

In our endeavor to depart from the line of Sentinel traditions we have decided to leave out that couching little picture of school life portraying the annual staff on the way to Alarm Springs after the completion of its year's work. While this is a bold stand to take we feel that this joke needs a rest to have its point sharpened. It has been used with telling effect in the last five Sentinels and Prof. Aber asserts that the first time he heard it he kicked the foot out of his cradle—

With these few remarks we invite your attention to the pages that follow—

PREXY—"Re-quirements."



RICHARDS—"Make mine the same" (?)



Over The Phone

The Sentinel editors have had quite a time of it since they installed a 'phone in their room on the third story to save the "chronic fatigue" resulting from climbing three flights of stairs eight times a minute. But after that, the trouble began both night and day. This is a fair sample of what they hear:

Purr-rr-r.
"Hello! this is the Sentinel."

"Oh, no! we won't put anything in the Sentinel about the office."

"J. B. won't like it? Well, well! But you won't care, will you?"

"All right. I will assure you that you need fear nothing, Laura. I won't let anything go to press about you and Dan either. Goodbye."

* * * * *

Ching-ling-ling!

"Yes—oh! Miss Fox? What's that? —a hit at the Kappa Ball?"

"Well I should say. What a shame? Depend upon me, I shall do what I can to keep your name out of the locals."

"What? Speak louder?"

"Oh! Massey! You bet he is a nice little boy, but as long as you insist we will take your names out of the 'Lover's List.'"

"Oh, No! The pleasure is all yours."

* * * * *

Brrrrr-rrr-r.
"Yes, this is the office."

"Is that you, Professor Snoddy?"

"You don't want to be joshed this year?"

DANA—"This chalk is on the pig."

"How would it be if some of the girls wrote it? Would it be all right?"

"Yes! yes! That's what we thought. We all considered it pretty good. By the way, Prof., she's from Missouri, isn't she?"

"So you want us to get up something on Prof. Underwood. What could you suggest? Oh! that old joke last year?"

"Much obliged."

* * * * *

Brrr-rr-r.

"What is that?"

"Why, certainly; we can easily announce that you are the only literary shark in college."

"I believe it will have to go in the advertising section. You know the rates, don't you?"

"You don't want your name? How would it be to put a plain 'A. W.' on the end; you know that is known all over college."

"Just a moment, what real decent stuff have you written for the Kaimin this year."

Zip! Smash! Bang!

* X ? * * *

"What's the matter? Science Hall? Why Hello, Kessler, how are you, anyway?"

"What, you won't stand for 'BISMARK'? Well, we are very sorry but it has been sent to the publishers already."

"We would be pleased. I think we could arrange for a full page insert just before the president's."

"Yes, we can put it in a place where it will show off well. Thank you."

* * * * *

There it goes again.

"Hello!"

"Oh, Hello, Prof."

"You say you have a story for the literary department?"

"If it is just like the one you published in the Kaimin, it will be acceptable."

"Let us put your initials to it, thus: J. H. —What's that? No!"

"That will be fine. No one will know who 'DISCIPILIUS' is."

"S'long."

DINSMORE—"I am growing 'Weiry' of Helen."

SOME PEOPLE WE KNOW



"It is presumed that classes in Physical Culture will be resumed in the near future."

James W. Rhodes

Dorm Philosophy

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise; so co-eds come to college.

Dorm Girl's Motto—"Don't eat anything; just grin and gain."

None but the brave deserve the fair (fare).

A Dorm Girl with one idea spells it thus—"grab".

It is reported that the Dormitory Milk Man is always on the "waterwagon".

Why should the co-eds set good examples?

Because the young men are so apt to follow them.

Things Some People Say and Do



The literary tone of the Kaimin was much improved last month by the addition of two pages of advertising matter.

*"I keep my boarders longer than you do," said the Dorm landlady.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, "you keep them so thin they look longer than they really are."*

Bill Vealey—"Say Van, if you would say, 'Six, slimy, slick, slender, saplings,' you would soon be alright."

Van Eman—"Y-es bu-but it's a h-hard expression to b-bring into c-c-conversation."

*O'Rourke (before party)—"Our Bible doesn't look worn enough."
Line—"Go over and borrow Prof. Rowe's."*

*"How can I keep my rat from showing?"
Dorm Girl—"Use Herpicide."*

McCULLOUGH—"I'll take -er- lemon aid."

The Deed, The Actors, and The Result



REWARD.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD FOR
name of party who defaced the sign-
board on South Fourth street with red
college figures. Five dollars reward
for name of party who stole the
trestle from said board. J. J. Curran.

BISHOP—"A fascinating red-head."





"Graduation is the best treatment for college swell-heads; it is radical."



SOPHOMORE CIRCUS

Continual Performance

Museum and Menagerie in Connection

23

CLOWNS

23

H A M

will appear in the well-know ditty
THE GIRL QUESTION

Ewing Frankfurter

Uncle Mort

Montgomery & Simpson

The Hottaire Spielers

The Only Living Lobster Show in Existence

As Daily Presented by the whole Sophomore Class

SUBERBA RYAN

will show
The entire collection of M's won last year

RALPH WESTINGHOUSE SMITH? m.e.

will tell how it happened, or
THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A VOTING MACHINE

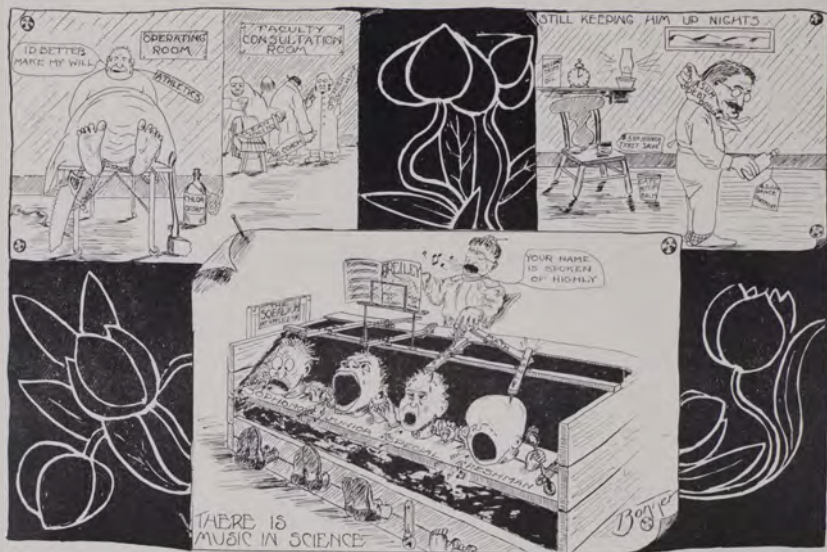
DEWITT CICEROMOSTHENES

WARREN & BULLERDICK

MILLARD SOCRATES

will appear in an eventful tragedy, THE 1911 SENTINEL

WARREN—"My face is my fortune, I don't want it squandered."



RYAN—"Knowledge comes by digging, so do graves."



(ZE GRANDE FAQUE.)

Leader.....KNUTE SWENSEN
First Base....."IKEY" LEECH
Very Base.....GUS SWAMPER
Rotten....."STUFFY" MCCOWAN
A Bare Tone....."FATTY" GLEASON
Bearable....."CRAZY" JOHNSON
Unbearable....."WINDY BILL" VEALEY
High Tenor....."DIOGENES" BULLERDICK
Low Alto....."NIG" SPEER
Lower Alto...."HEIDELBURG" WINNINGHOFF



Bust View of a College Chap

To be erected on the Campus from the proceeds of the Junior Prom.

MONTE—"Six feet two inches of bluff."



The O. K. Club

MEETING PLACE—Library Steps

BADGE—Bull-dog

PURPOSE—To find each other out

OFFICERS.

WILLIAM TAIT.....*Chief Thumbtack*
 LAURA JOHNSON.....*Asst. Thumbtack*
 FRANCES FOSTER.....*Coin Chaser*

ROBERT LINE.....*Eminent Keeper of the Documents*
 DAISY PENMAN.....*Chief Joke Springer*
 WILFORD WINNINGHOFF.....*Detective of the Squad*

DAISY—"I wonder if he is a good athlete?"



This is the book that we made

This is the staff
That worked on the book that we made

A. E. Leech This is the man that was far from slow
That bossed the staff
That worked on the book that we made.

C. S. McCowan This is the chap that made things go
And helped the man that was far from slow
That bossed the staff
That worked on the book that we made.

W. J. Winninghoff These are the guys that raised the dough
M. S. McCullough That cheered the chap that made things go
F. T. Stoddard That helped the man that was far from slow
H. T. Forbis That bossed the staff
D. L. Maclay That worked on the book that we made.

R. C. Line These are the story sharks, you know,
C. E. Allen That aided the guys that raised the dough
That cheered the chap that made things go
That helped the man that was far from slow
That bossed the staff
That worked on the book that we made.

MCCOWAN—"An honest man, happy-go-lucky too,
You bet he's Scotch clear through and through."

R. L. Satterthwaite These are the co-eds that hustled so
L. S. Johnson Along with the story sharks, you know,
 That aided the guys that raised the dough
 That cheered the chap that made things go
 That helped the man that was far from slow
 That bossed the staff
 That worked on the book that we made.

A. F. Bishop These are the authors of the athletic show
W. H. McLeod And also the co-eds that hustled so
 Along with the story sharks, you know,
 That aided the guys that raised the dough
 That cheered the chap that made things go
 That helped the man that was far from slow
 That bossed the staff
 That worked on the book that we made.

W. J. Tail These are the jokesters, so apropos,
F. E. Bonner That are in with the authors of the athletic show
 And also the co-eds that hustled so
 Along with the story sharks, you know,
 That aided the guys that raised the dough
 That cheered the chap that made things go
 That helped the man that was far from slow
 That bossed the staff
 That worked on the book that we made.

M. E. Burke These are the folks that made the year grow
F. F. Foster That backed the jokesters, so apropos,
 That are in with the authors of the athletic show
 And also the co-eds that hustled so
 Along with the story sharks, you know,
 That aided the guys that raised the dough
 That cheered the chap that made things go
 That helped the man that was far from slow
 That bossed the staff
 That worked on the book that we made.

R. J. Henderson These are they whose skill did flow
M. M. Lucy With pictures for they who made the year grow
 That backed the jokesters, so apropos,
 That are in with the authors of the athletic show
 And also the co-eds that hustled so
 Along with the story sharks, you know,
 That aided the guys that raised the dough
 That cheered the chap that made things go
 That helped the man that was far from slow
 That bossed the staff
 That worked on the book that we made.

D. M. Penman These people worked through sun and snow
H. Butzerin As did they whose artistic skill did flow
D. B. McGregor With pictures for they who made the year grow
D. M. Graham That backed the jokesters, so apropos,
 That are in with the authors of the athletic show
 And also the co-eds that hustled so
 Along with the story sharks, you know,
 That aided the guys that raised the dough
 That cheered the chap that made things go
 That helped the man that was far from slow
 That bossed the staff
 That worked on the book that we made.

"College is merely a means to an end; the end comes for some immediately."



"Never explain, never retract, get the thing done and let them how!"



F I N I S

Now the book is finished. But before submitting our work to the publishers, the Editors wish to thank all those who have been so kind in assisting, especially Mr. Charles Eggleston, Miss Clanton, Miss Rosean, and Miss Reed, whose drawings have done so much toward making our book what it is. We wish also to acknowledge our appreciation of Dr. Elrod's work in furnishing many photographs used throughout the book. We are grateful, too, for the valuable ideas of the 1909 Sentinel Editors, and for the assistance of all others, who have helped in various ways.

Everything is over but the verdict. We have made mistakes but they must stand, we cannot run a correction in the next issue. It is now up to you. We are not satisfied nor have we come up to our expectations, yet we have tried to convey a representation of our Alma Mater. We have tried to indicate, at least, a glimpse of the local college spirit,—to suggest something of what our University means to us.

If then, we have accomplished this end, in any degree, we shall consider our time well spent.



RHODES—"When I get my system working—."



BILL VEALEY—"A big noise that should not be abolished."



THE YEAR

SILLOWAY—"No, I'm not married yet!"

Missoula Mercantile Company

Missoula, Montana

This store, the largest, best and most progressive in the University City, is the conceded headquarters for everything one needs to wear, to add to the comforts of home, to eat and use. Its twelve immense departments, each one a complete store in itself, afford the widest variety from which to make selections and everything sold is of the highest quality, though, through the agency of enormous purchases to supply our wholesale and retail trade, moderate priced.

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FARM IMPLEMENTS
VEHICLES AND WAGONS
SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS
TINSMITHING
GROCERIES

MIKE—"Got any of the weed?"



May 10



May 13

Calendar

- May 10. '10 takes the helm.
 11. Sentinel is decorated by the Sophs.
 12. '10 flag waves on high.
 13. Track Meet begins.
 14. Prof. Aber is a good cook.
 15. The weather man gives a favorable verdict.
 16. Meet ends in a burst of glory. There's a hold-up game on the diagonal.
 20. Preparations for the Junior Ball. Jennie and Berney report the work up the canyon to be progressing rapidly.
 28. Junior Prom. Good work for '09.
 29. Clarkia gives a spread for the Seniors.
 31. Seniors have a picnic up Miller Creek.
- June 1. Penetratia's green boughs appear.
 2. Class day.
 4. Last Keith contest for the Preps.

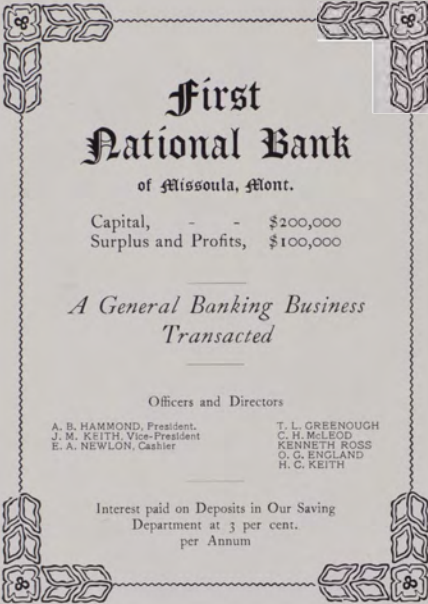
EGGLESTON—"Gee, it's h—— to be an artist."



May 12



May 16



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Transacted*

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J. M. KEITH, Vice-President
E. A. NEWLON, Cashier

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C. H. McLEOD
KENNETH ROSS
O. G. ENGLAND
H. C. KEITH

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Newspaper

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of the BITTER ROOT
of the STATE
of the WORLD

A Mighty Good Paper in a Mighty Good Town
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MISSOULA PUBLISHING CO., MISSOULA, MONT.

DANA—"Hi, fellahs, ope de doah."



June 7



September 7

7. *Baccalaureate Address.*
It begins to rain.
8. *Alumni Reunion.*
10. *No commencement.*
Seniors in the clutches of the flood.

(?). *Delayed Commencement.*

- Sept. 7. *Hall girls arrive.*
8. *Registration.*
Freshman to Prof. Dana: "Are you an Engineer?"

9. *Classes begin under the new regime.*

12. *New Students' reception.*

14. *Will tells Fay about Ann Arbor.*

16. *Freshmen are getting acquainted.*

18. *Y. W. C. A. reception on Hall porch.*

20. *Nora Nichols comes to Lit class.*

28. *Senior town girls give a spread on the campus for the Hall girls.*

30. *Seniors entertain Dr. Dumniway at Hall luncheon.*



June (?)



September 14

ALENE MCGREGOR—"Pride and pet of Hinsdale, on the Great Northern, but not on any map."

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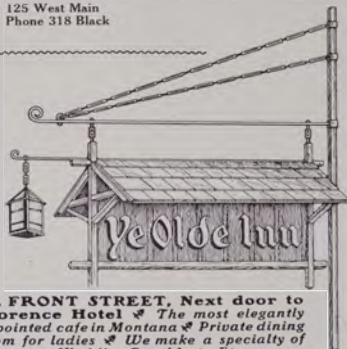
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Banquets, Wedding Breakfasts, Etc.

BENNETT—"I don't want my face advertised over all Montana."



October 7



October 9



October 8



October 9

- Oct. 1. *Pledge Day. Who's who?*
 5. *Inauguration exercises.*
Football game.
 6. *Theta Phi Reception.*
 7. *Delta Sigma reception at Thula Toole's.*
 8. *Y. W. C. A. girls go to Dillon.*
Miss Buckhouse is dean.
 9. *Singing on the steps.*
Aggies are our guests.
Hall girls have a spread in the attic.
 10. *Football: M. A. C.—0; U. of M.—0.*
Dance for our visitors.
 14. *Vealey tells something more about Michigan.*
 17. *Varsity defeats Miners, 8-5; then they all dance.*
 18. *Hall girls are flush and go driving.*

LITTLE—"It isn't what he says but it is the cunning way he says it."

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Missoula, Mont.

EDNA FOX—"A VERY popular young lady (?)"



October 30



November 4



November 2



November 4

21. *Prof. Underwood* tells about his trip to Toronto and puts a few things on the "records."
 23. Seniors make merry at Barber & Marshall's.
 24. So do Freshies.
 26. *Clarkia* takes in new members; chafing dish spread.
 30. Seniors array themselves in ghostly fashion at Almeda's. Sigma Chi has Hallowe'en feed.
- Nov. 2. Juniors and Sophs learn the barn dance.
4. Election bets are paid. Singing on the steps.
 5. *Eggie's* nose is still red. Team leaves for Butte.
 6. Football: M. S. S. M.—5; U. of M.—4.

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You always get the best at the

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130-132 Higgins Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Phone 117

CONNER—"A pleasant lad, but of unconscious nerve."



November 16



November 21

7. *Theta Phi initiates.*
9. *Mrs. Dunnaway entertains Clarkia.*
11. *Convocation for Women. Mr. Arthur attends.*
14. *True Blues—0; Montana—0.*
16. *Quill and Dagger comes to life.*
18. *Prof. Elrod gives his views.*
19. *Black Thursday for Dana !!!*
20. *Lecture course begins.*
Football: M. A. C.—5; U. of M.—0.
21. *Co-ed Prom.*
24. *Rooney Boys Concert.*
25. *Students leave for home and turkey.*
29. *Miss Stewart, Miss Knowles and Dr. Underwood climb Mount Sentinel.*



November 19



November 29

"SLIM" MACLAY—"Ruined by residence in the jungles."

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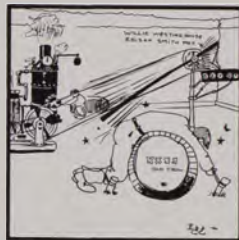


December 4



December 17

30. Everybody back.
- Dec. 4. The German.
5. Sigma Nu initiates.
7. Sigma Chi initiates.
9. Some artists get busy with red paint.
11. Blizzard.
12. Seniors go to the Bijou and then to Ceciel's for repairs.
14. Engineers have a feed.
- Prof. Scheuch and Germaine at the Union.
16. Silloway resigns. Arbie is elected as editor-in-chief of the Sentinel.
17. Conner is arrested for kidnapping. Hi Jinx.
18. Christmas vacation.



December 5-7



December 18

HUGH FORBIS—"Fat, short and wobbly."

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RICHARDS—"Short, fat and wobbly."



January 11



January 16

1909

- Jan. 4. *It's good to see the old faces back again.*
5. *College begins to work. Blizzard has right of way.*
8. *Senior Engineers are entertained at a feed. Theta Phi party at Mrs. Bonner's. Spawn and the Hall girls take sleigh ride.*
11. *40° below.*
14. *"Peer Gynt." Sigma Nu entertains Iota Nu.*
15. *Hawthorne trial comes off. No decision. Miss Knowles entertains Theta Phi.*
16. *Seniors go sleighing. Likewise the Freshies.*
17. *Delta Sigma is granted Kappa Kappa Gamma.*
21. *Seniors get their caps and gowns.*



January 15



January 21

BULLERDICK—"Fully competent to talk on any bug, germ, or insect."

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We're specialists in dress for young men and women. Their tastes, preferences, needs are given especial study and our showings are gathered with expert knowledge of what they like.

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MONTANA

MAMIE BURKE—"Say, girls, have you got any dates from last year?"



January 25



February 8

22. *Spawn gives a sleighing party.*
23. *Juniors have no sleigh ride. No snow.*
25. *Ida's cap goes to the dogs.*
27. *Clarkia's election. Charley and Almeda take a ride.*
29. *Mrs. Dunningway entertains the Junior girls. First Semester ends.*

- Feb.
1. *Hall girls entertain.*
 2. *Registration.*
 3. *Juniors feed at the expense of the Seniors. Tit for tat. Remember Bloody Thursday last year !!! Senior Swing-out.*
 8. *Tag day.*
 9. *Eddie Wenger pays us a visit.*
 10. *Tiddley Wink Tournament.*



January 29



February 10

SMITH—"Much ado about nothing."

"Sophomore" and "College Cut"

are two standard makes of clothes specially designed and styled for students who universally desire that distinctiveness and dash so becoming to them. The college boy looks "nifty", not because he spends more money for his clothes—but because he knows how to select them. In view of this fact, we have just secured two different lines, "Sophomore" and "College Cut" clothes that are made for the sole purpose of satisfying the just demands of college students. Don't buy until you have seen our complete line of college clothes in the new models and latest patterns.

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75c. a pound and one Artists' Proof
Free while they last



February 19



February 27

12. Senior ride to Bonner.
13. Senior part yat Rankin's.
15. Junior Feed.
16. Seniors at Dwyer's.
17. Greenwood brings violin to convocation and on opening case discovers one miniature fiddle, one dirty shirt, three socks, one shoe lace and a collar button.
18. Sigma Nu party.
19. Charter Day.
New library dedicated.
Charter Day dance.
21. Iota Nu initiates.
22. Clarkia-Hawthorne commemorates Washington's birthday.
Junior dance.
Sophomores have a feed.
24. Some excited stockholders of the Weekly Kaimin meet.
25. A tea for the football sweaters.
26. Town girls surprise (?) Hall girls at Miss Knowles'.
27. Mandolin Club is organized.
Juniors have their campus. Pictures taken.



February 24



February 27

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James W. Rhodes

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FARMER— " ———— ."



March 1



March 15



March 13

- Mar. 1. Misses Ross and Toole Register.
 3. Meadowlarks appear.
 6. O. K. Club meets at Bill Tai's.
 10. Y. W. C. A. election.
 12. Dan is shocked.
 Soph. feed.
 Warren is elected editor of next year's Sentinel.
 13. Dramatic Club has a spasm.
 15. Nihilists do their deadly and scare the Hall girls.
 17. Juniors appear in their natural color; but alas! for the poor Freshies, they wanted to.



March 17

SILLOWAY—"Wait until a sentimental cuss like me comes around."

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Lowney's Chocolates

SPENCER—"His own thoughts taste best, he much doubts those of others."



March 31



April 8



April 1



May 1

31. *Faculty meets Senator Dixon.*
 April 1. *April Fool.*
 4. *Clarkia Annual postponed.*
 5. *McCullough elected the fourth manager of the Junior Prom.*
 6. *Prexie leaves for the Eastern end of the state.*
 Clarkia Annual indefinitely postponed.
 8. *First appearance of the Weekly Kaimin.*
 10. *Thos. E. Green, University Lecture Course.*
 16. *Dramatic Club, "Talk of the Town."*
 23. *Kappa Ball.*
 30. *Merrie May Day Carnival.*
 May 1. *FINIS.*

CLARENCE BUCK—"Yes, I'm small but so Napoleon was."

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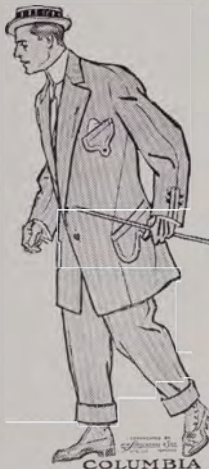
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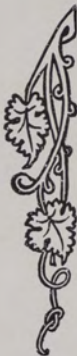
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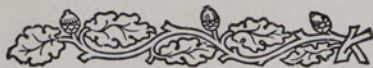
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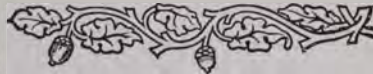
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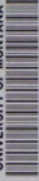
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